CAPTAIN RILEY FREE.

Acquitted of Conducting an communication real politics.

cludes That the Evidence le Not Sufficient to Hold the Captain of the Bermuda.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 4.—Captain Edward Riley, charged with conduct. ing an armed expedition, that of the Bermuda, from this port April 27, was anleused. To

Two soilors who were aboard the meamer, were the only witnesses examined. They testified that Captain Riley. did not take command until the vessel was ontside the three-mile limit, and also said they could not swear that the place of landing was Cuba.

United States Commissioner Otto conchided that the evidence was not suffi-

JUNEAU MINES

Sive Promise of an Increased Output In the Future.

Washington, July 4 .-- The first advices from the geological survey parry sent to investigate the gold resources of he interior of Alaska have just reached bere from J. E. Shurr, the expert who heads the expedition. The party reached Juneau on June 9, and before going on astily inspected the mines there. Exert Shurr says these mines will be even

nore productive in the future than they have productive in the future than they how are. The party were anchored of yea, foot of Chileat pass, and were bout to begin the ascent of the pass, they hope to so expedite their passage cross the Chileat pass to the field of work on the upper Yukon that the work an be completed and the return east. an be completed and the return east made in October or November. If the arty remain later they will winter at lirele City, apper Yukon.

WRECKED THE TRAIN. eller of a Locemotive Explodes and Kills Three Mea.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 4 -The boiler engine No. 280, on the Louisville and ashville railroad, expleded one and se-half miles south of Hartzelle, Ala. he engine was blown to atoms and 18 rs on the train were badly wrecked. ngineer James Jones was terribly agnicer sames stones was ferrible angled, dying three hours after the plosion. Fireman Dan Akers, colored of Front Brakeman L. Jenkins, coloed, were instantly killed, and Flaguer, were instantly killed, and Flaguer, were assured to recide the same as a recide of the same as a same he train was going at a rapid rate then the explosion occurred. What used the accident will never be

SITUATION AT CHICAGO. e Democratic Party May Shift Base of Operations.

Chicago, July 4.—Not since 1860. ben the Democratic party met in conation in Charleston and split on the bject of slavery, has such an irreconable difference of opinion existed on egreat question in issue as now con-

the gulf, except for the break in Wis-ism, Michigan and Minnesota, so far its voice will be heard in the convenin next week, stands solid for free mage of silver at 16 to 1 against the tally solid gold standard. Democracy the east.

It the threshold of the convention gold standard Democrats are defeative to one. New York and the little Democratic states of New Jersey Connection, which have since the ralways exercised a dominating in-ence in Democratic conventions and te each four years named the canditwo small sister states were the bat-

two small sister states were the bat-ground and their votes essential to cess, are to be sent to the rear. The eastern Democracy may plea and aloud that a free silver candidate a free silver platform means dis-tion, disaster and ruin, but their adines and their cores full or def adiags and their cries fall on deaf statistics and their cries fall on deaf statistics and their cries fall on deaf statistics and their cries fall on deaf die, and will ride rough shod over omplish their purpose.

s in the east. Sile there is neither probability nor minority bolt and another candidate in the field, there was in 1860, so far as the east-state was in 1860, so far as the e states are concerned, there might as be, as support in the electoral colfrom a state rust of Ohio has been

from a state east of Ohio has been utarry relumpished by those in an far the prospect of a western southern alliance. Six remarkable change in the position toward New York and the

east entails other remarkable conditions which will make the coming conven-tion memorable, and if its deliberations are crowned with success in November, epselh-making in the history of Amer-

Armed Expedition.

STATEMENTS OF SAILORS.

At the noor of the convention stand the representatives of two other mational parties, the Populists and the Silverites, as well as the licatements of Schucia Teller, who led the silver bolt of the Silverites, as well as the licatements of Schucia, ready to picking the support of their organization and their follows.

lowers if the convention will put aside the candidates from within the ranks of their party and choose as the standard their party and choose as the standard bearer in the coming fight the man who for so many years has been the com-manding leader of the silver forces in the United States senate and who two weeks ago took his har and walked out of the convention of the parry with which he has all his life been identified because that party refused to indorse his views.

his views.

Senator Dubois and others of Mr.

Feller's associates, Secretary Tambelieck of the Populist party and Senator

Stewart of the silver party are bending
their appropriate to impose them the Physic their energies to impress upon the Dem-ocratic silver leaders the great strength Teller's nomination would bring to the

It was even said that John R. Mc-Lean of Ohio also is here at the head of the Ohio delegates with 46 yours at his cient to hold the prisoner and ordered Teller. But out among the Democratic back and himself in the field, was for advance skirmishers and the delegates who have put in an appearance, there was a most emphatic expression against taking as a candidate any but a Demo-crat who had won his spurs.

GOLD STANDARD MEN ARRIVE.

They Jump Right Into the Financial Discussion.

Curcado, July 4 -The gold standard leaders are here. That means that the fight is on; that the silver men, who have had the field practically to themselves, are to be confronted with arguments on the other side; that they are new to contest the field with old and tried politicians, and that the question of financial policy of the Democratic party will be thoroughly canvassed, even if the white metallists are in the ascendency and so continue.

There was no band with glaring instruments to meet the eastern gold standard men when they came to town. Even the local committee failed to be on hand, and Mr. Whitney was on the curb at the station signaling for cabs surrender took place July 11. for his party instead of answering a speech of welcome. Ex-Governor Rosseed by Flower was the first to arrive, and he did not wait to get the stain of

and he did not wait to get the stain of travel from his person before he had launched into the fight. The first place he tackled was the West Virginia headquarters where he met Delegate Chilton. He had a very animated conference with him, and when he had finished he said: "I had an idea about the spread of this silver fallacy and now I have confirmed it. "These West Virginia people admit that they are not particularly in favor of this free silver business, but they

of this free silver business, but they have some other end to attain. In West Virginia the Democratic party

must the delegates who are assembling made. They consist largely of the free situation which the Democratis Sherman House. Their plans all look to preparing a document which, while it will cover various other constions of then has its analogies in the one like confronts them today. The northern Democracy, declaring minated Stephon A. Dougiass, while esceeding southern section delegates, claring for the existence of slavery in a territories under federal law, named at C. Breckinridge. Today the Devenue and from the Alleghenies west to the proparing a document which, while it will cover various other questions of Democratic faith, will give the place of promithence to the financial declaration. It is indeed now expected that the planform will be a silver pronunciamento, setting forth the free coinage dectrine in the form of a ringing address which will appear to the support of all silver advocates of whatever party. The gist of the plank will, however, be an uncomplete of the plank will, however, be an uncomplete of the plank will, however, be an uncomplete of the plank will appear to the support of all silver advocates of whatever party. Pacific and from the Potomac south the guit carrent for the Potomac south the guit carrent for the Press in William the coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, without awaiting the action of any other nation.

The tariff plank is really giving the silver majority more concern than the financial declaration. They consider this a very delicate matter. The silver this a very delicate matter. The silver question is recognized by all as the par-amount issue, but the Democracy has been so persistent in its declarations on the tariff and the Republicans made it so prominent in their platform that they realize the impossibility of ignor-ing it. This they would gladly do if they could for this one time, because of the effect that a declaration leaning too pronouncedly toward free trade would have upon the Republican silver men and Populists whose votes they hope to secure with a free silver candidate.

Teller Forces Rally.

Cincago, July 4.-There was a strong rally of the friends of Senator Teller following the assertion of Hinrichsen of Illinois that the Colorado senator would not accept the nomination. The omplish their purpose, it is in vain that the gold standard with them of the certain loss of a warn them of the certain loss of a warn them of the certain loss of advantage of Teller's nomination in at the polls. They will not listen to solidifying all the silver elements of the minent. They have reconciled them west, and they are being warnaly supported by Mr. Taubeneck, chairman of the Populist party's committee, Dr. Mott of North Carelina, secretary of silver bolters from the St. Louis convenwho meless west and middle states the Most of North Carelina, secretary of the Mississippi valley will be found for a votes enough to offset the design the mid-pendent silver elements. generally.

permanent chairman of the Democratic convention. Unless the present program is changed they will be resignated for these places by the silver delegates. The choice has not been officially made, The choice has not been omegan, but the canvass of the situation which has been in progress since the first has been in progress since the first winds begoning necknowers; coder; variable winds begoning necknowers; for Sanday.

Democrats last Monstay has resulted in a general agreement upon the superior availability of these two gentlemen for the respective places.

Gold Standard Te 4s.

Considered. Tex., July 4. The gold Standard Democrats of Texas intend to carry their claims to represent the Texas Democracy first before the executive nominities, and if necessary thence to the credentials commutee and thence to the convention. They intend to have a

Law About Fish.

COLUMBOS, O., July 4.—In response to inquiries from Game Warden's William H. McLain of Wilmington and Henry P. Spencer of Marysville the attorney general's department remiered a formal opinion to the effect that the law against taking fish by any device ex-cept hook and line in any streams of the state also shuts out spearing and shoot-

A HISTORICAL EVENT. Detroit Will Celebrate Anniversary of

British Evacuation. DETROIT, July 4.-Instead of formally relebrating Independence day, Detroit will, a week later, celebrate the centennial anniversary of the evacuation by the British of Detroit and the Northwest territory.

The governors of all the northwestern states, with their staifs, have been invited, as have also the president and cabinet, members of the United States supreme court, most of the foreign ambassadors and many other distinguished men. The chief orator of the day will be Governor O'Ferrall of Virginia, who will be accompanied by his staff. The main exercises will be held in and about the new and incompleted government building, which stands upon a portion of the very site of old Fort Lernoult, afterward called Fort Shelby, which was the structure evacuated by the British on July 11, 1798. By this act the Northwest territory first came into possession of the United States.

The treaties of 1782-83 provided for the surrender of the western territory

the surrenger of the western territory by the English, but the evacuation of Detroit did not take place until 13 years later, having been delayed on pretexts of unsettled claims and protests of trad-

Jay's final treaty, made in 1794, prosurrender took place July 11.

The exercises will consist of unveil-

ing a memorial tablet in the entrance of the federal building, historical addresses and Governor O'Ferrall's oration; also, a parade of federal and state troops and battalions and other military and patriotic organizations.

BURCHARD HAYES IS BETTER. A Tallyho Party From Pittsburg Call on

Major McKinley at Canton. CANTON, O., July 4 .- Hon. Burchard

Hayes is resting easier at the McKinley house. He and his family were joined here by Messrs. Webb and Scott Hayes of Cleveland. It is thought that the

party to come to Canton to greet Governor McKialey on July 16.

Cotton Mills Will Shut Down, FALL RIVER, Mass., July 4.—The Fall

River committee appointed to secure signatures to the agreement to close the mills during July and August has reported that signatures representing over 4.000,000 spindles have been obtained, more than enough to insure the shut

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Western League. Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 14; Colum

At Detroit-Detroit, 2; Grand Rapids, 7. Interstate League.

Turf Wingers. At Chicago-New Castle, Silbella, Brown Dude, Evangeline, Dack Wills At St. Lemiss-Day Dr qs. Hawtherne, Jack B.B. Rhett Hoole, Vandusea.

At Fort Wayne-Fort Wayne, 9; Toledo, 13.

At Kansas City-Long Fellow, Impetro, Reholice, Ed Gleim, Findley. At Communit-Flora Baller-L. Ponting, Luculle H, Rasper, Zarovstz, Kowisky.

Wrather Indications, For West Virginia and Ohio-Showers; light of lesh southerly to south easterly winds.

TERSE TRADE REVIEW.

Current Movement In Business Circles Sized Up.

KEEN OPERATORS DO A TURN

Shutdown of Cotton Mills to Avoid Glutting the Market -Pointers on Business Prospects.

New York, July 4 .- R. G. Dun & Company's weekly review of trade says Current movements have been so largely of a temporary character, or else purely speculative on the day by day plan, that they are not highly instructive. Thus an extensive shutdown of cotton mills is solely in the hope that half production in July and August may clear a largely overstocked marker. Stock fluctuations were still more ephemercal, including two sharp declines and partial rallies within a week, both laboriously ascribed to various political causes, but mainly due to keen operators who saw chances for a quick

ufacture go far to explain numerous stoppages. In woolens prices are de-pressed, but still depend on foreign pos-sibilities. In cotton goods the closing of many mills, both north and south, for half of July and August, is in effect, a recognition of the fact that there is a heavy stock of goods. The reduction of prices has brought out a large demand in many cases, but not enough to meet the output of the mills. A further decline in print cloths to 2½ cents is significant. is significant.

The output of iron has largely de creased and there is a quite general stoppage of work for repairs, but the annual controversies about wages have in most cases been settled, and it is be lieved will be settled in all without

Wheat declined one-half cent and re-

covered 1½ cents, but western receipts continue remarkably large.

Failures for the week have been 257 in the United States against 197 last year, and 22 in Canada against 24 last

ALLOWED THE COSTS.

Sheriff Teal Gets the Cost Money For Dead Prisoner. COLUMBUS, O., July 4.—Sheriff Teal of

Clermont county presented commitment papers for two prisoners, but only delivered one at the pen.

John Hughes and George Williams were the names of the prisoners schednled for sentences of four and five years respectively in the penitentiary for horsestealing. Last Saturday while the west Virginia the Democratic party has been losing votes to the Populists, each year a few more. They believe that they can recover this vote by going for free silver. The situation is the same all through the country."

Sixing Up the Platform.

Chicago. July t.—Notwithstanding the convention is several days off, there are almost continuous conferences among those who expect to be called upon to make the platform when it is made. They consist largely of the free silver leaders who are located at the Sherman House. Their plans all look to preparing a document which, while men were being taken from the court-

SHANTY BOAT TRAGEDY.

Jack Couningham Killed After Shooting Mrs. Robert Long.

Bellaire, O., July 4.-Jack Canning a shooting affray on a boathouse occu- nlars to pied by the Long family as a residence. It seems that Cunningham at one time

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and lived with Mrs. Long and was jealous of her. During Long's absence Cunningham went to the loathouse and fired several shots at the woman, one taking effect in her breast, another wounding the little girl in the leg. John Johnson, a stepson of Mrs. Long, came on the scene while Cunningham was beating the woman, and shot him twice. Cunningham died soon after and the boy was arrested.

Mr. Stinson's Proud Ach. evement. Cutcago, July 4.-James Stinson, an eiderly horse fancier of this city and a

millionaire, drove a four-in-nand to bear the world's record of 2:37, and although he declares the quartet never before had been hitched up, they made the circuit in 2:3112, the result being received with tremendons enthusiasm. Extended views of the half year's operations in leading branches of manufacture on far to continue and for the half year's horses hinself.

Boy's Fatal Fall.

HILLSBORO, O., July 4.—Ross Holdren, the H-year-old son of Allen Holdren, a farmer, while picking mulberries, feil from the tree, a distance o nearly 20 feet, and sustained injuries which resulted fatally in a few hours.

Death of an Aged Kentucky Wesnes. AUGUSTA, Ky., July 4.-Mrs. Kate Storry died at the county infirmary here at the unusual age of 106 years. Mrs. Storry was an entertaining talker. as her memory was unimpaired up to the hour of her death.

Charged With Murder.

VAN WERT, O., July 4 .- Sheriff Conn, who shot and killed Cappie Moyer, was arrested by Marshal Baxter on warrant sworn out by the father of the dead man, charging murder in

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Grove last evening.

at 740 west Market street.

Robinson, of south West street.

Floeter, started for home to-day.

and family, on east Spring street.

R. K. Floeter, of Chataham, Ont.

Mrs. R. C. Eastman and two chil

Miss Marie Nenerschwander, of St.

Miss Maud Van Norman, of Brad-

Mr. C. W. Wilkinson and dauguter,

Samuel Motter, who has been vis-

iting his uncle, I. S. Motter, will

Mrs. M. B. Evy and son of St

fonn's avenue left this morning for

Miss Myrtie Smith, of the Euro-

the Fourth with her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. J L. Price, Mrs B F. Cess-

John Bates of Lima, has been

lar for Moses Steiner's new house ---

Misses Nellis Done, Edna Black,

her brother, S. B. Floeter, and fami-

ly, of west High street, will leave for

Rev. John Sidley, who was here in

James Sanders left this morning

-ome of the races to morrow. He

Mrs G. H Strepulumb, who has

been a patient in Dr Reamy's pri-

vate hospital in Cincinnati for the

much improved in health.

na, Marion Cessna and Nell Price

Wapskonets.

Bluffton News.

Joe, Mro.

of Toledo, are the guests of Mrs. Or-

dren left this morning for a visit with her sister at Mt. Morris Ill.

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ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been or are Going.

E E. Wolf, of Manden, is in the

Chas. F. Price went to Toledo this

Guy Folk left this morning for Mansfield.

Miss Robinson, of Bradford, is the greet of her brother.

Jimmy Heffner will spend the Fourth at Columbus Grove.

R. J. Pabodie will spend the 4th to her home in Delphos last night. with his parents at Concinnati.

Miss Lenore Freeman is visiting her ""cle. W. P. Orr, at Piqua.

ford, Pa., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. F. Linn, of south Metcalf street. Will Klatte went to Chicago this

morning to visit his brother, Ben. Mrs. Geo. Milbourn, of Columbus.

will spend the Fourth at O. L. Mow- street. Albert and Annie Kock, of Wa-

paronets, were in the city this after leave to-morrow for his home in St. Mrs. Frank Stilson, of east High

left this morning for Convoy to spend the Fourth. Grace Bickel, of Indianapolis, will

be the guest of Miss Carrie Cross for a few days. Figar Beall, of St. Johns avenue, the 4th with relatives at Chicago left to-day for Bellbrook, Ohio, to Junction.

visit his aunt. Exrnest Hadseli will spand the Fourta to Chriticothe with his friend,

Jacob Seigrist. Mrs. S. A. Lamison left this afternoon to usit her sister, Mrs. Dayed have gone to Spencerville to spend

Mrs. Ted Whiteman, of Muncie, is Geo. Leis. visiting her mother, Mr. Roberts, of

west Spring street Iting his sister, Mrs. Geo. Kerr, of his mother.

west Warne street John Walker and wife and daughter, are visiting his daughter, Leota, spent yesterday with relatives at at North Baltimore.

Mr. J. C. Daugherty is on an extended visit among friends in Ir-

diana and Kentucky. Engineer McMahon, of the O., H.

& D., and wife, will spend the 4th riends at Dayton. 1). F. Matheany and wife and

Thes. Morton will spend the Fourth with relatives at Pique.

Rev J. G. Neiffer, of Dayton, is spending a few days in Lima, the Bay City, Mich., this evening. Mrs. Theo. Feist, of Harrison ave-

one, went to St. Marys for a visit with friends, this morning.

with friends, this morning.

Miss Marie Whitmer, of West J L Kemper, of 542 South Rules both street, and little grandson, Salph DeFoe, left this morning for heavy to visit Mr. Kemper's sister,

tur, Ind , are guests of D H. Cope-Mrs J W. Snow iand, of 224 south Main street for Dayton, where he is entered for

Hisa Mary Lear, of Wapakoneta, is the guest of Mr and Mrs. Luther Kiefer, of soeth Jackson street

Mrs Louise Morvillus, of West Wayne street, left this morning for Ft. Wayne to spend the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs A. H. Page of East

North street, went to Ft. Wayne this morning to visit her mother. past four weeks, has returned home George P M Guire, of South Main

street, left this morning for a visit herst. Mass., to take a six weeks' with his son, Robert, in Obicago course is the College of the Lan-

J. J Winkid, win has been in the guages. Before returning home she only 'or no at taw day; h the in- will visit riends in Boston and New berest of the Cindotati Converent. York City.

THWARTED

A Secret Scheme to Organize a McKinley Club

A DISGRACEFUL MEETING

ontrolled by the Ever Alart Fornkerites - Brilliant Orstory and Sits of Bile -tild aberman-Foreker Factional Fight Beisowed.

so Gatrge Hall and Jun Halfhill will nalist sleep in the same bed Every time they try it they get to talking about For several moons George has been catapulted. It has come with such Hendersen, you are always in for a a degree of regularity that his fight," etc. political bosom grew sore, and his heart yearned for revenge. Last allegiance to Ha'l, after being dis-week he thought the occasion ripe for administering a knock on does with administering a knock out dose with aker, at this juncture notified the pain, so, mustering a few of his crowd that unless it stopped its facin the county surveyor's office, Satur- practice of law long enough to orday night, for the purpose of taking posed of the young bloods of the Re-Tribune returned to Cincinnati this arranged to dictate the officers. To them all up. Clyde Roberts was at Columbus carry out the plan, committees were Miss Mand Van Werner, of Bradtion, and to solicit membership No call of Hall, who declared that he Lima has all the debt slip was made up to this time, and, would have a McKinley club in Lima can afford to assume ord, is the guest of Mrs. Ed. Lynn. Mrs. E V. Wells and son, Donald, the situation, he made bold to notify the publishers of the Gazette that thinking he had a turn key cluch on or break a trace. have gone to Nevada to spend the such a meeting had been held, its ob-Miss Eda Leonard, of Beaver, Pa., ject and the names of the gentlemen is the guest of Miss Harriette McCoy, composing the committees. Then came the regularly ordained break. Miss Gertrude Connelly, of Brad-The Campbells, true to Foraker and Halshill, refused to publish the comford, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. F. mittees, and a wordy war ensued, On the surface hostilities ceased until last night, when the Shermanwho had been visiting Supt. S. B. Hall people collected in the court house to carry their scheme into execution. They came with vitascopic views of consulships, marshalships, governorships, and the officering of a McKinley club flitting in rapid succession before them at the rate of Louis, Mo, is visiting Philip Keil forty-two to the second, just the number of McKinley men there were Mrs Owen Butler, who has been at the secret meeting held Saturday visiting her husband here, returned night. But lo, and behold there appeared a mountain of Halfhill satellites. A scrap was at once im: minent. All hands knew it couldn't be prevented, so to give the belligerents an even start, and to add a modicum of tone to the event, Rev. Richard Wallace was chosen chairman in the hope that his selection would at chard and family, on west Spring least insure against loss of life. A

out ac sident policies. the chair took the floor, because he grandmother. Miss Stella Jackson, of south Eliza- knew he couldn't take the meeting, County McKinley Club. Gue Kalb, a and has for the past three years been facts do you base your beliefbudding politician, who hasn't said principal of the successful music deany thing for ninety days, but will partment of the Lima college and is clamor made that the building be Dupont to pass the Fourth with her talk for the next three days, because secretary of the State Music Teacher's condemned, appointed a committee narents.

| Adams is a teacher of responsible contractors to examine and delivered an address that Half. and a planist of wide experience and the building and what was their re- on Friday. July 3rd, until midnight,

I 'note' with fear and trembling of Heidelberg university, and has on Especially did they say it would be this attempt upon the part of George several occasions been honored with safe if the bell was removed and Hall and D ___ Cold Henderson to a position as soloist in state associpean Hotel, went to St. Marys this break up the Republican party in Al ation meetings. He has been called the roof. Why not do this morning to spend the Fourth with len county, and in which I take so to Lima college and in conjunction But now after receiving report her aunt.

But now after receiving report with his wife will have charge of after report, that the building Some of us have used it on others of the musical interests of this rising was safe by building inspectors and us. It is known as the Allen County

Republican Club. This dastardly at tempt to organize another club, antagonistic to the McKinley club, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steinmetz, of is made by men who sought to the South Side, were called to Van control the old club, and failed, F. A. Harrod, of Cleveland, is vis Wert this morning by the death of and who now hope to hold the sing his sister. Mrs. Geo. Kerr, of his mother. Club has spent two thousand dollars. I teli you we won't have it. [Ap

plause Halfhill, mayor of the Sixth ward here for some time building the cel- and Sam Fletcher, was next recognized, and had he turned Jim Ogden over the way he did Jim Hall the recent damage case against the Gazette Etta Rumbaugh and May Reed will would have resulted in a verdict for spend the Fourth in Dayton the the defendant. He charged George guests of friends.

gold; he branded him as a party disrupter, and a ruiner of Re-publican chances in Allen county; he proclaimed him (Hali) as red headed because he couldn't run everything Orac, and Brown, of Bloomdale. sttendance at the celebration at St. Rose church yesterday, left this else, in acdition to his teeth drilling machine, and wound up by an intiways make use or the truth to ac-

complish his political ends managed to smile a nitrous oxide prize. He had a handicap of three smile while saying that had it not been for the statement of the two gentlemen (' preceding him he would will endeaver to qualify in the trial lican club in Lima, except the one and third time prizes, respectively. from the South Side, and he wouldn't have known that if he hadn't seen Sam Fletcher "baton" the air.

new. Parmenter, Hall, Henderson. Miss Nettle Snook, of east Wayne charges made against th m engaged tion street, left this afternoon for Am- in the most disgrateful political melee of the year. All grew excited, and such endearing epithetsas "liar," "falsifier," etc., were handed from for fine groceries and provisions, cal one to another with great agillty.

just at the time when a few of the brothers were getting ready to throw chair-, Jim Halfnili nominated Sam Fletcher for president of an organi-Campaign Club to Alie . County Republican club. The norsker crowd being in the majority closed the nominsting and declared Fletcher elected. The meeting then adjourned, to be followed by a personal encounter between the junior editor of the Gazette and Hall, in which the latter charged the former with bigotry, malicious partnership, and with conducting a parrow-minded, one-sided press, to There - no use talking, or trying ence. His remarks are not given to bring it about. You can't fix it here, out of respect to a brother jour-

Later Hall called his clan together and attempted to organize a McKinthe distribution of prospective pat- aid of Henderson. The latter, while ronage, and one or the other is ferci- addressing the populace, was frethe dress circle and cries from Par-

Lewis, who had been charged with

At midnight, the memorable

Miss Julia Ackerman and Mr. Harold B. Adams.

WEDDED.

Yesterday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock occurred a pretty home wedding at They think Lima's 400 should have the home of the bride's brother, President Carl Ackerman, on Jamison avenue The contracting parties the following facts.
were Mr Harold B Adams, of Titlin, First, Our previous O, and Miss Julia O. Ackerman, of our city.

The bridal party entered the parlor to the sweet strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin played by Miss Katherine Lehmann and under a canopy of smilax and sweet peas the impressive ceremony which made No he reported the building safe, their power to bring as many shops them man and wife was performed by the bride a brother, Rev. Acker- sanitation Of course that never was

with palms and vines, sweet peas and public and the board of education potted plants, the prevailing colors that the report of the state building being pink and white. The bride inspector is false and that the buildwore a beautiful traveling gown of ing is unsafe. brown Persian.

After congratulations the guests

Jacob Wood, with his wife and hill had written for him, during the has for the past ten years held the mother, left this morning to spend afternoon. He said "Fellow factions: principalship of music department unsafe"

institution. shoes the happy couple left last persons who keep protesting and evening for Tiffin. They will be at proclaiming that the building is un home to their friends at Lima, Ohio, after August 10.

The guests included the members of the Lima college faculty and their and above the reports of building inthe proposed new club. It will never do. The Allen County Republican Club has spent two thousand dollars. Orleas Schaaf, of Attica, Ohio, and I tell you we won't have it. [Ap] Wives, Miss Mayme Peat and Rev spectors and contractors? I do not want the children of the west side to Orleas Schaaf, of Attica, Ohio, and go to school in a dangerous building. I tell you we won't have it. [Ap] Mrs. Dr. Barnhill and daughter, Heleo, of Columbus.

DAYTON ROAD RACE.

Harry Armstrong, of this City, Wins a Prize, Passing Many Riders.

The twenty five mile road race at mests of friends.

In Allen county with zinc, in the largest events of the kind ever given face of the St. Louis declaration for in the state. There were more than a hundred entries, and ninety-four riders started. The limit was 12 minutes, and the scratch men were Fabrig, of Middletown; Furman, of

> J. S Kepler, of Dayton, with a machine, and wound up by an inti-mation that the Doctor did not al. place in I 13.22. Roy LeFever, also of Dayton, who won first place and Hall was evidently in pain, yet he this place last year, won first time first time in the road race at minutes over the scratch men, and covered the distance in 1.08:05 2 5, finishing in fifth place Wagner

> Harry Armstrong, of this city, started with a bunch of riders on the Thus the fur flew, and other things of him at the start, finished in fif 10 30 mark, and, with J6 men ahead Halfbill and Lewis, who had been M Keeton started a minute behind teenth place, winning a prize. F drawn into the combat by certain hom, but failed to get a prive posi-

> > Arnot Takes the Lead

for fine groceries and provisions, cal But the question before the people and be convinced. 518 north Main is—shall the city of Lima bear part In the midst of the hubbub, and street,

FAVORS BONDING

Shops and Employing Mei..

workman gives his views'

tity. He is in Payer of Bonds for Shops, but Opposed to Bonds for Bundings or to Pass Streets.

confine myself to the public text.

Lims, according to the city clerk's annual report, has a bonded indebted-5 and 6 per cent. Now this is not a faithful followers, he corralled them tional fights, he would cease the large indebtedness if it was created we can afford to increase our debt by bonds if we use the money to build the preliminary steps toward the publican party, as against the old shops and necessary institutions, but organization of the Alien County fossils, who started the present fight of the money is to go to some foolish the money McKinley Club, in which Hall had years ago, and that he would do or unnecessary purpose or to some work that will not increase the tax duplicate or give more permanent appointed on permanent organiza- meeting adjourned, subject to the employment to labor then I think Lima has all the debt she can pay or

> In the fi st place let us talk about the school building. It appears to me stead, while they have to reach their that the main reason the west school homes in wet weather by wading building must be condemned is be- through the mud, perhaps half knee cause of the people living in its vicinity. Most of Lima's wealthy people live in the west part of the city and they look upon the west building as being unfit for their children the most beautiful building for her youth, and I base my opinion upon

First, Our previous Loard of educa-tion was solicited to condemn the said building because it was not safe, but that board in its wisdom had the building examined by the state building suspector, and what was the report of the inspector" Did he report any better. But still some invisble The house was tastefully decorated power keeps forcing itself upon the

And as soon as our new board of education assumed its duties one of few, fearful of his ability in that eat down to a dainty wedding supper. Its first tasks was to look after the line, had the wise precaution to take The table lines at the bride's table was west building and condemn it if posa precious heirloom of the br.de, hay. tible. Why this action after the state Mr. George Hall, by the grace of ing been spun by her great great building inspector's report. Is there anyone in Lima who earnestly and Miss Stella Jackson, of south Eliza-knew he couldn't take the meeting, street, left to-day for a visit in Bind.

Wiss Stella Jackson, of south Eliza-knew he couldn't take the meeting, beth attest, will spend the Fourth at and announced the object of the boil in musical circles. Miss Ackerman school building is not as safe as it four times as much to Lima's poor and hear for the post three near three posts for the post three near three n This wedding is of unusual interest honestly believes that the west adds to the city, it will be worth

Our new board in response to the port? Did they report the building and will close at soon on Saturday, No' they said it was safe July 4th that eparrow incubator torn from

contractors, we yet hear it is not Amid a shower of rice and old safe. Now let us hear from those safe. Where is that committee who have an influence that can keep our board hearing its protests over safe, and I think it is wrong to try and scare the people into putting up a new building by raising take re ports.

The only ground upon which this report is based is that ringing the bell jars the building. Did it not always do that And further, if these people are so frightened be cause of the jar of the bell, why not take the bell down and remove that sparrow incubator from the building, as you were advised by the report of the committee of contractors. In my mind nothing is more footish than this cottage plan You go to an ex pense to build them, then in one year you have a number of cheap buildings on hand and no use for them.

The talk about putting up cheap cottages, will prove to be all bosh. It will do to talk about until it is accepted. They must be built warm enough for winter and substantial enough to resist the winds. never have known there was a Republand Boham, of Dayton, won second and they must be properly ventilated, etc. If these things are not to be observed, why not remain in the old building

The next subject is the paving question I for one am very much it ely trewed from those Mult and Hope in favor of paving the streets, and I only. believe the city made a mistake in not paving its streets from the ueginning I am satisfied that Main street has cost Lima twice as much to pike it and keep it in repair as it would have cost to pave it

To this I am emphatically opposed I wish Spring, Market and all other streets in the city were paved, but let the adjoining property owners zation to be known as the Auxiliary If the Bonds are for Building and those who desire to donate, pay for it. It is the property adjusting that will be benefitted, and if it has any effect an the property of unimproved streets or those lying at a distance, it will be detrimental, it will decrease, not increase, its value: it will do this insemuch as it will cause those parsing stering property to go to the streets mest improved. It will cause those who walk the streets and drive fine steeds to never look upon our streats. Eventually Mr Educ. I have been reading we become the abandoned part of the your paper and in its columns I have gity, with property, but valueless found a great many things said by And further, the poor man who boids people in regard as to what the a of on the cutskirts of the city page people of Lima should do. The a tax on something he never uses or topics most frequently discussed are enjoys. To illustrate Some of our school buildings, street improvements oldest and most respected citizens in and once in a while I hear the state- Lima, who have lived here for thirty bly ejec cd from under the cover quently interrupted by cat-calls from ment made that Lima should be years and paid taxes every year to bonded and raise dollars to bring pike Market, Main and other streets menter and Halfhill. "That's right, manufacturing shops, raliroad shops, and to lay sewers all over the city, etc., to the city and for fear you but a few weeks since asked the might think I had an original idea I council to extend the sewer line on shall not change subjects but will north Jackson street, from Pearl street to the Pittsburg railroad tracks that they could drain their celiars, which had been condemned by the health ness of \$459,700 bearing interest at officers because they were damp. Their petition was read and tabled or referred to some committee and for proper purposes. I think that there perished. That is the way the poor or laboring people, who have been paying taxes for others, are treated when they ask to be given the same rights they belped to give Official

Some of our laboring people who live on the outskirts of the city and back streets have helped to pike every street in Lima and now are asked to help remove the pike and place a pavement of some kind in its

I maintain that it is not the best policy for the purpose of property polders on the side streets; further because it is hardly probable that the side and so called less prominent streets will eyer be paved, and if it should ever come to pass, in all probability by that time the people of Lima will advocate the same doctrine I now advocate, and the councir then will perhaps obey them or be of the same mind themselves But the third idea advocated by such men as our Honorable Mayor I en dorse most heartly I hope and and factories within our corporate limits as in our power.

Industries that will give employment to our labor: that themselves will add to the tax duplicate many thousand- of dollars and cause buildings to spring up all over our city; that will decrease our taxes by en-larging our city and the amount of our taxable property. Our public square cost Lima \$20,000, but if Lima gives \$20,000 towards bringing shops to the city and thereby giving employment to its labor, saying nothing Br G Nilh

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Acausted of Conducting an hum parks Armed Expedition.

STATEMENTS OF SAILORS.

the lasted States Commissioner Conglades That the Evidence is Not Sameleut to Hold the Captale of the Bermuda.

Jacksonnitt, Fla. July 4 -Captain Edward Relay energed with conduct mig . armed expedition, that of the Barrelide from this port April 27, was

Two saffors who were about the green r were the ordy with 6-5 3 - xapimed. They testified that Captain Riley. did not take command until the vessel was outside the three mile limit, and also said they could not swear that the place of landing was Cub :

United States Commissioner Otto conchrica that the evidence was not suffiment to hold the prisoner and ordered

JUNEAU MINES

Give Promise of an Increased Output In

WASHINGTON, July 4 -The first adview from he geological survey party sent to investigate the gold it sources of the " t-rior of Alaska have just reached here from J. E. Shurr the expert who heads the expedition. The corresponded June in on June 9 and before going on hastily inspected the mines there. Experc Shurr says these mines will be even mor productive in the future than they now are. The party were suchored off Deea, foot of Chileat pass and were about to begar the ascent of the pass They hope to so exp dite their passage across the Childat pass to the held of work on the upper Yukon that the work can be completed de the return east made in October or November. If the Laity remain later they will winter it C+ to City, upper Yukon

WRECKED THE TRAIN

Boiler of a Locomotive Finledes and Kills Three Men

Birmingham, Ala July 4 -Inebotler of curing No. 250 on the Louisville and Nashville radiosid, exploded one and one half miles sonth of Hurtzelle, Ala The engine was blown to atoms and 18 ar on the train were bally was about Engineer James Jones was terribly mangled, dying three hom- ifter the explosion Fireman Dan Akers colored and Frout Brakeman L Jenkins, colored, were instantly killed, and Fiagman A C Sanford was slightly hurr The train was going at a rapid rate when the explosion occurred. What aused the accident will never be

SITUATION AT CHICAGO The Democratic Party May Shift Base

of Operations.

CHR 400. Just 4 -Not since 1800 whea the Domo rate party met in co. vention in Chareston incorpit on trasubject of slavery his such an error on the great question in issue is now confrom the delegates who are assemt ang here for the Democratic convention The situation which the Democrats faced then has its inalogies in the one which confronts them court

The northern Democracy, declaring squatter somereignty refer at Beltimore nominated Stephin A Doughts while the sevening soathern section delegates. declaring for the existence of slavery in the territories under federal law, named John C Breckinridge Today the Demorracy from the Alleghenies west to the Pavilic and from the Potomac south to the gulf, except for the break in Wisconsiu, Michigan and Minnesota, so far

At the threshold of the convention the gold standard Democrats are defeat en two to one. New York and the little Democratic states of New Jersey and Connecticut, which have since the war always exercised a dominating in fluence in Democratic conventions and have each four years named the candi-date on the theory that New York and the two small sister states were the bat tleground and their votes essential to success, are to be sent to the rear The eastern Democracy may plea and

ery alond that a free silver candidate and three elver platform means dis runtion, disaster and rum but their pleadings and their cres fall on dear sears. The silver Democracy is in the saddie and will ride rough shod over presedent and tradition if necessary to accomplish their purpose

It is in a un that the gold standard men warn them of the certain loss of New York New Jersey and Connecti

out at the poils. They will not listen to argument. They have reconciled them selves at the loss of those states and have convinced the nselves that in the great loundless west and middle states of the Mississippi valler will be found electoral votes (nough to offset the de-

Jects in the east Wale there is neither probability nor even a possibility of a numerity bolt bolt and another candidate in the field, as there was in 1500 so fin as the cist crn states are concern a there might as wel be as apport in the electoral col-Rege from a state cast of Ohio has been voluntarily relinquished by those in control for the prospect of a western

and southern alliance.
This remarkable change in the post ten of the national Democratic conven-

estentance i etempianic concurs. trino gamer at their lew a town tion the femble and if its steads cations are crowned with shores in November spot making it to history of Amer

the candidates from with a the ranks of their party and encose is the standard bears in the coving aght to man who for so many years has be n the com-manding leader of the Liver forces in the United States, senate and who two We has 190 took has hat and walked out of the convention of the party with winch he has all by hie been identined because that party refused to indorse

Senator Unitors and others of Mr. Teller's associates Secretary Taub neck of the Populis' party and Senator cewart of the effect party ar the ming their energies to impress upon the De i occurre silver lemers the great streagth Teiler's nomination would bring to the

It was even - in that John R Mc Lean of Ohio ilso is here at the head of the Ohio delegates with 46 votes at his buck and himself in the field, was for Teller. But our among the Democratic advance skirmishers and the delegates who have put in an appearance, there was a most emphatic expression against taking as a candidate any but a Demo crat who had won his spur-

GOLD STANDARD MEN ARRIVE They Jump Right Into the Financial Discussion

Cur wo July 4 -The gold standard leaders are here. That means that the light is on that the silver men, who have had the field practically to them solves are to be confronted with argureat on the other side, that they see now to centest the neld with old and tricd politicians and that the question of in meral policy of the Democratic party will be thoroughly canvassed. even if the while metallists are in the astendency and so continue

There was no band with glaring instruments to meet the eastern gold standard men when they came to town Lyen, the local committee failed to be on hand, and Mr. Whitney was on the curb at the station signaling for cabs for his party instead of answering a speech of welcome Ex Governor Ros well P Figurer was the first to arrive, and he did not wait to get the stain of travel from his person before he had

launched into the fight
The first place he tackled was the West Virginia headquatters where he met Delegate Chilton He had a very animated conference with him, and when he had mushed he said. "I had an idea about the spread of this silver fallacy and now I have confirmed it

These West Virginia people admit that they are not particularly in favor of this free silver business, but they have some other end to attain In West Virginia the Democratic party has been losing votes to the Populists, each year a few more. They believe that they can recover this vote by going for free silver. The situation is the same all through the country?

Sising Up the Platform

Cha and July 1-Notwithstanding he convention is several days off, ther are almost contratous conferences calable difference of opinion existed on among those who expect to be called upon to make the platform when it is made. They consist targely of the free-silver lenders who are located at the there is the there is all look to preparing a document which while it will cover various other questions of Democratic faith, will give the place of prominence to the his meral declaration It is indeed new expected that the plat form will be a silver pronunciamento setting forth the fire coming doctrine in the form of arringing address which will appeal to the support of all silver advocates of whatever party. The gist of the plank will however, be an une-quivocal declaration for the free and nulimited comage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, without awaiting the action of any other nation

The taniff plank is really giving the coinage of silver at 16 to 1 against the equally solid gold standard. Democracy of the east this a very deheate in iter. The silver question is recognized by all as the par amount issue, but the Democracy has been so persistent in its decurations on the tariff and the Republicans made it so prominent in their platform that they realize the impossibility of ignor-ing it. This they would gladly do if they could for this one time, because of the effect that a declaration leaning too pronouncedly toward free trade would have upon the Republican silver men and Populists whose votes they hope to secure with a free silver candidate

Teller Furces Raily.

Care ago, July 4 -There was a strong rully of the friends of Senator Teller following the wsertion of Hinrichsen of Illinois that the Colorado senator would not accept the nomination. The silver bolters from the St Louis convention are working like Linjans to impress upon the Democratic leaders the great dy mage of Teller's nomination in soliditying ill the silver of ments of the west and they are being wimly supported by Mr. Tanbeneck chaiman of the Populist party committee, Dr. Moit of North Circhin secretary of the silver party and the representa-tives of the independent silver elements generally

The Silver Men's Slate

Cute you July 4 -- In all mobability Hon W J Bry n of N brasks will be temporary chairman and Sentici Huits Lichole | At hansas (143-Ling Tellow Impetro, next court the man of the Democratic perita ant chaiman of the Democratic convention. Unless the present program is changed they will be designated The choice has not been efficially made, but the curvess of the situation which has been in progress since the first niceting of the representative silv for these places by the salver delegates

Democrat last Monday has resulted an 2 general agreet. (1) son the superior exhibition of the sety) gentline it for th respective panes

Gold Standard Texans.

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Contracts O July 4 -In response to inquiries from Gaze William William H McLain of Wilmington and Henry P Spencer of Marysville the attorney general's department resucces a formal opinion to the effect that the law cost nook and line in or streens of the date also shuts out so using and shoot-

A HISTORICAL EVENT. Detroit Will Calebrate Anniversary of

British Evacuation

Dernorr, July 1 -Instead of formally celebrating Independence day, Detroit will, a week later, colebrate the centennual animversary of the evacuation by the British of Detroit and the North West territory

The governors of all the northwestern states, with their staffs have been invited, as have also the president and cabinet, members of the United States supreme court, most of the foreign ambaseadors and many other distinguished men The chief or stor of the day will be Governor O Ferrall of Virginia, who will be accompanied by his staff. The main exercises will be held in and about the new and incompleted government building, which stands upon a portion of the very site of old Fort Lernoult afterward called Fort Shelby, which was the structure evacuated by the British on July 11, 1796. By this act the Northwast territory first came into possession of the United States

The treaties of 1782-83 provided for the surrender of the western territory he the English, but the evacuation of Detroit did not take place until 13 years later, having been delived on pretexts of unsettled claims and protests of trad-

Jay's final treaty, made in 1794, provided for the exacuation of Detroit on or before June 1, 1796, and the actual surrender took place July 11

The exercises will consist of unveiling a memorial tablet in the entrance of the federal building historical addresses and Governor O'Ferrall's oration, also, a parade of federal and state troops and battalions and other military and patnotic organizations

BURCHARD HAYES IS BETTER 4 Tallyho Party From Pittsburg Call on

Major McKinley at Canton Carron, O , July 4 -Hon Burchard Hayes is resting easier .. the McKinley house He and his family were joined here by Messrs Webb and Scott Hayes of Cleveland It is thought that the invalid will be so far recovered by Sat urday morning as to stand removal to Fremont and a private car has been

Governor McKinley's callers began tarly in the day and included people in all lanks of life. Conspicuous among their number was a tallyho party from Pittsbarg including Mrs. S. S. Kurtz, W. C. M. Grafton and wife, Mrs. A. Koehne gave him a certificate of the costs, in the case and the shoriff draw. Gilliam Mr and Mrs Joseph Rankin, costs in the case and the sheriff drew Mr F A Russell, Miss Addie Nevin, the money A somewhat similar case was and Mr Archibald George The who suicided after being sentenced to women of Cleveland are arranging for a party to come to Cinton to greet Governor McKirley on July 16

fotton Mills Will Shut Down.

Tan River Mass July 4 - The Fall River committee appointed to secure sign thres to the agreement to close the milis during July and August has reported that signatures representing over 4 000 (88) spindles have been obtained. more than crough to insure the shut donn

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TERSE TRADE REVIEW.

Current Movement In Business Circles Sized Up.

KEEN OPERATORS DO A TURN

Shutdown of Cotton Mills to Avaid Glutting the Market-Pointers On Business Prospects.

NEW YORK, July 4-R G Dnn & Company's weakly review of trade says Current movements have been so largely of a temporary character, or else purely speculative on the day by day plan, that they are not highly instructive. Thus an extensive shutdown of cotton milks is solely in the hope that half production in July and August nav clear a largely overstocked mar ket Stock fluctuations were still more ephemered including two sharp de clines and partial rallies within a week both mooriously a-cribed to various political causes, but mainly due to keen operators who saw chances for a quick

Extended views of the half year's operations in leading branches of manufacture go far to explain numerous stoppages In woolens prices are de pressed, but still depend on foreign pos-sibilities. In cotton goods the closing of many mills both north and south for half of July and August, is in cf fect, a recognition of the fact that there is a heavy stock of goods. The reduction of prices has brought out a large demand in many cases, but not enough to meet the output of the mills. A fur thei decline in print cloths to 2;2 cents is significant

The output of iron has largely de-creased and there is a quite general stoppage of work for repairs, but the annual controversies about wages have m most cases been settled and it is be hered will be settled in all without

Wheat declined one I alf cont and recovered 114 cents, but was an accerpts continue remarkably large Failures for the week have been 257

in the United States against 197 last year, and 23 in Canada against 24 last

ALLOWED THE COSTS Sheriff Teal Gets the Cost Money For

Dead Prus ner COLUMBL -, O , July 4 -Sheriff Teal of

Clermont county presented commitment papers for two prischers, but only delivered one at the pen John Hughes and George Williams

were the names of the prisoners sched uled for sentences of four and five years respectively in the penitentiary for horsestealing Last Saturday while the men were being taken from the courthouse to the pail at Batavia, after being sentenced, Wilhams escaped from Deputy Sheriff Buyinger The deputy fired and killed the prisonor There was some question as to whether the costs in the case would be paid by the state if the prisoner was not delivered,

SHANTY BOAT TRAGEDY Jack Cunningham Killed After She ting Mis Robert Long

death

BEILAIRE, O July 4 - Jack Conning a shooting affray on a bouthouse occupied by the Long family as a residence It seems that Conningham at one time Highest of all in Leavening Power-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

nad bred with Mrs Long and was platons of her During Long's absence Cumungham wen' to the boathouse and ared several shots at the woman, one taking effect in her breast, another wounding the little girl in the leg John Johnson, a stepson of Mrs. Long, came on the scene while Cunningnam was beating the woman, and shot him twice Commigham cied soon after and the bor was arrested

Mr Stimmin's Proud Ach -vement.

CHR 400 July 4 - Junes Stinson, an equily horse fancier of this city and a millionaire, drove a four in hand to beat the world's record of 2 37, and although he declares the quartet never through he deciates the quarter never before had been into he timp, they made the Creuit in 2 313, the result being received with tremendons entangasm The horses were Damiam, 2 22¹/₄; Belliut, 2 25¹/₂, Mand V, 2 29¹/₄, Nut. Spat, 2 29¹/₄ Mr Stinson truned the Continually increase? Behorses himself

Boy's Fatal Fall.

HHLSBORD, O. July 4-Ross Holdren, the H-year old son of Allen Holdren a farmer while picking mulberries fell from the true a distance of near 20 feet, and sustaited rejuries poor baking done, and sold at which resulted fatally in a few hours

Death of an Aged Is attacky Voman. ALGUSTA, Kv July 4 -- Mrs Kate Storry died at the county infirmary here at the punsual age of 100 years Mrs Storry was an ent rt imm, talker as her memory was remonanted up to the loar of her deatn

Charged With Murder.

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A SCENE OF FRENCY

BEN AND WOMEN IN VILITATI RE-LANCING EXCL TRAIGHT

The Heltsmos Camp Meeting at Besilah Park, Near has break new Scottes of Corworth In a Calabratic blate - Transces Buspetimes Last wir Moura

Ан европовы успано не ин отприон # Betriali park among the East Oakhand buth in Calderna. A city of white conce was started to take out in the first June days. In the unid arthroad ty gum and ur trees haddened as swith larmy. In the great is angened building men proof, appearedly. And morning, need or hight a source of welcome with men are stretched, stark and seed, in a resiserious, specialists, Without Bear Du--dead to all appearances, in time the heart takes up its work again, the tengue recovers from its paralysis, and the proacher announces that the poor stricken buly 13 saved.

Benlah park has been the scene of many strange things, but none more beculiar than this present reign of the a mon Holiness band, which is holding I knoe and arrows to slay the first livits camp meeting there. Sometimes 13 and semetimes 14 converts are stretched acconscious on the floor in a cataleptic

The evangelists say it is the Holy Ghost, and they let the entranced ones alone until life comes back of itself. People step over the prone bodies and look into the strained, fixed eyes that see nothing.

The other night Charles H. Crittenton, the father of the Florence missions, a man of wealth and intelligence and an evangelist of Lower, conducted the He began to preach at 8 c'clock. At 9:30 he called the penitenis to the altar, and 50 or more responded. One by one 12 fell over, their bodies prostrate on the floor, which is padded against such emergencies. These mesmerized ones became colorless and cold as the dead. Their limbs were stiff and their hands limp and lifeless and without warmth. Their eyes were fixed and staring and their faces set in a smile. No dector was summoned. The evangelist shouted, "Leave them alone!"

Some of them remained in this state for an hour. One young girl lay flat on her back until 20'clock in the morning. When her set muscles at last relaxed she raised herself on one arm and feebly eried, "Glerv!" Mrs. Clark, the last of the subjects to emerge from her harm to show sions of life just as the first faint breezes of morning Trops through the building. At daylight she slowly came back to life. Then she raised herself, and the few faithful remaining said that they never beard such a prayer as came from her lips-s prayer of thanksgiving and praise to God that he had saved her. Trances of six hours are not youchsafed to all the

Next afternoon the meeting was conducted by Dr. Corradine, an enthusiastic Methodist preacher who brooks no interference from organ or choir. He talked for about two hours.

"Some one said to me today," he remarked, "that I wasn't praying as much as usual. Brethren, I'm all prayed

At 4:30 p. m. the preacher invited the penitents to come forward, and fully 50 pressed to the alter rail. Perhaps two-thirds were women-some well dressed, others shabby, thin and worn. The men were of all kinds. Old men with beards, boys with down on their cheeks, one negro-a burly fellow with earrings-and a Japanese. Among the number were some Chinese, a Methodist deaconess, some who looked like maids and others who might have posed as head, and nearly everybody wept.

The air was thick with cries and grosps. Prayers rose fitfully from both ends of the long row of kneeling ones.

In the audience people stepped our of the wide doors into the sanlight and in low tones fold of their barrowing experiences in "getting saved." Then they peered about the posts at the seek-Ther ers. All the while a ceaseless droning of hymns of the 'There Is a Fountain Filled With Blood" order went up. One boy had a particularly had case. Scarcely had they begun to exhort him when he threw up his arms, uttered a shrick that resounded through the building, echoing from bare wall to bare wall, threw himself in the air and fell on the ground with a crash, striking his head hard enough, it seemed, to fracture his skull. The woman at his side, shaking with sobs, never glanced at him. The nearest helper laughed. Presently the boy recovered and screamed and began knocking his head against the post. His words were incoherent, his cheeks were affame and his eyes wild. No one held him or protected his head. At last he fell exhausted, every nerve twirching and his body writhing. The Japanese next him patted him with his band.

Next in line the negro, black as soot and shiping with perspiration, ground laborously. Finally the white boy straightened out in a trance, and the negro, in a paroxysm, thrust his head between the rails of the altar.

When the cataleptic boy recovered, he stood up and shouted uproarrously. Then he shook hands again and again with every one within reach. One unconverted spectator said, with embarrassment, "How do you do?" But the boy with his burning face paid no heed. He almost dislocated the sim of Dr. Corradine, and when the racering had dispersed was rushing among the tents, shouting: "I'm saved! I'm saved!"

The meeting has been in progress for some days, and the scenes of yesterday were mild, it is said, compared with others that have been witnessed. No each religious frenzy has been known in Oakland since the departure of the 'doom senlers," who created much excitement same years ago and whose meetings were interfered with by the authorities of the city.—San Francisco THEY BUILT THE R SICK.

The blurking tuesom of a Malay Tribe d'altre the thousan

There is a glastly befror in the more mented in I too fact that a ha mus being has been barred ablee. and yet, sho king as it is, there is a sbusies ou audithit out to suc us estra known as the Ahetas who have the erge, custom of burying the sick before death. Unfortunate indeed is a person among the Ahetas who is afflicted with a serious illness, for he is shnost cortain to be consigned to the grave alive. As soon as a high fever acts in the patient is taken out of his hot, wrapped in his old clothes and rudely deposited in a grave. But no sooner has the body been placed in the grave than it becomes at once apparent to his relatives, according to their traditions. that his death (which should be more properly termed murder) must be avenged. Accordingly, the warriors of the tribe sally forth with ing creature they encounter whether it he man, woman, child or wild beast. When thus in quest of an expiatory victim, they take the precaution of breaking off young shoots of the shrubs as they pass by, leaving the broken ends hanging in the direction they are going as a warning to travelers and neighbors to shun that path Even should one of their own people be the first to meet the avengers they dare not

suffer him to escape. Whether an Abota is buried alive or after death his kinsmen at once assemble and destroy all the goods and chattels he had accumulated during his lifetime, even breaking his gong in pieces. The curse of the tribe would fall upon any one who should attempt to make use of any arricle left by the buried person. After the destruction of the property has taken place the but is filled with fumes of burning dammar or rosin. The gnosts sit in the perfumed atmosphere drinking large drafts of arrack, and also some kind of spirit which they manage to distill from the juice of native fruit. This stimulant soon does its work, and they sive year to their feelings in violent shouts, mingled with the howls of the children, wails of the women and the hearse discord of the gongs. A tree is generally planted near the grave, and at the final ceremony none but naked women are allowed to be present. This last rite is termed the "Sudah-buang" and signfiles that the body is thenceforth abandoned to the wilderness and wild beasts.

The Ahetas will worship for a day the trunk of a distorted tree or a fragment of a rock which has any resemblance to an animal. Then they turn away from these and think no more about God or worship until they again encounter another strange and fantastical form.

Superstition cuts a large figure in their lives. In fact, every race of the Malays, excepting the Orang-Lauts, are governed in the most minute affairs of life by signs and omens. The wonderful phosphorus that is seen in the sea surrounding the Philippine islands has a supermistresses. Every penitent bowed his natural awe for this tribe.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

French Opposition to the Conscription.

The peasantry were weary of seeing their soldier sons return from hard campaigning with neither glory nor booty and began to resent the conscription law, which tore the rising generation from home while yet boys Desertions became so frequent that a terrible law was passed, making first the family, then the commune and lastly the district, responsible for the missing men. It was enforced mercilessly by bodies of riders known as "flying columns." Finally every able bodied male was enrolled for military service in three classes-ban, second ban and rear ban, the last including all between 40 and 60. Nevertheless and in spite of all other hardships there was much enthusiasm at the prospect of a speedy change for the better. In March, 1812, Napoleon could count 475,000 men ready for the field.-Professor Sloane's "Life

of Napoleon" in Century. Sunc!, the Ideal Trotter, In Form. Senator Stanford once said to a friend in Washington: "Sunol, if she should be raced, would be the despair of horsemen. Every curve and line she possesses is for speed. See her sloping shoulders; her long pastern joints that speak of easy. true action without waste of power. See how high she is behind. From the point of her hip to her toe you can draw a straight line when she leaves the ground. Her propelling power is magnificent."—Hamilton Busbey in Scribner's.

A_cient Catacombs.

Interesting catacombs with well preserved natural paintings bave been discovered at Kertch in the Crimes, the ancient Panticapasum. Although the vaulting shows that they most have been built after the Christian era, the subjects of the rour friends. For sale by Melville, cured thousands of the worst cases of paintings are pagan, representing the druggist, old postcrice corner, this terrible disease. It only costs 50 Plate. Demeter and Hernes

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The Growth of the Finger Nails.

A prominent manieure, who has devoted many years to the study of the subject, states, as the result of his observations, that the finger mails of the human species grow more rapidly in children than in adults, and that the growth is slowest with the aged. His observations, however, do not stop at this, for he finds that both in childhood ! and age they grow faster in summer most favorite ornaments of nearly all than in winter. In one instance a nail the nations of the world, certainly with that required 132 days to renew in winter renewed in summer in exactly 116 among the Persians, Babylonians and days. During both seasons the patient Carthagunians they were worn by men upon whom this experiment was made as well as women. They were always enjoyed normal health. The method of worn by Greek women from Hera, in testing this growth was in each instance the same. The nail was pared close and slightly notched at the quick. Both the right and left hands were studied, with the result that he affirms that the growth of the finger nails is more rapid Romans. Many Egyptian earrings of on the right hand than on the left.

One peculiarity of the growth of finger nails, in addition to those stated, is that the period of renewal differs proportionately with the length of the fingers. Thus it is more rapid in the middle fingers than any other. In the fin-gers on either side of the middle finger the period of renewal is about equal and lears is barbarous what can we say of slower. It is even more slow in the little finger, and the slowest of all in the thumb. Comparing the same fingers to the flesh than simply piercing the with the different hands, the person ears once and for all? who discovered these carious phases of growth states that an an average the abolition of shaving. Why, then, pronails on the left hand fingers require 82 test against earrings on this ground? days longer to renew than those of the Care should, of course, be exercised that right hand. In one particular, the ears are carefully pierced and allowed growth of the nails and hair and beard to heal properly before ornamental eargrowing more rapidly in summer than done they cause no further trouble. in winter.—New York Leager.

A Question of Servival.

The Boers as a body are unprogress ive, unadventurous, averse to change. The British are progressive, active and eager for adventure. The Boers are hunters and cattle owners. The British are miners and traders. The British have the forces of education, science and capital on their side; the Boers, on the other hand, decline to avail themselves of the resources by which wealth is accumulated, and through which the power conferred by wealth is acquired. The Boers receive no re-enforcement by emigration; the British population is increasing daily by the constant influx of new batches of emigrants. Given these conditions, and the result is cer-

In virtue of nature's law of the "survival of the fittest," the British are bound to distance the Boers in the future as they have done in the past. In this world, as present constituted, the weaker is certain in the long run to go to the wall. Just as in the southern states in America the Yankee is hunting out the southern planter, so the Briton is compelled by the same manifest destiny to oust the Boer. I hold, therefore, that no matter what one's respect may be for the individual fine qualities of the Boer population, one can entertain no doubt that in the end the race that goes ahead must get the better of the race that stays at home. - Nineteenth Century.

Most Valuable Stamp.

The most valuable stamp in the world (says a philatelist) is the 1 cent magenta stamp of British Guiana, dated 1856. There is only one copy in existence, and it will cost you \$5,000 if you are demented enough to desire to purchase it.

A Verestile Woman.

Mrs. Bertha M. Donelson of Nashville originated and developed the plan of the woman's department of the centennial of 1597. She drafted the constitution and planned the entire work for both city and counties, organizing throughout the state county boards of women commissioners. Mrs. Donelson is a woman suffragist, a White Ribboner and Daughter of the American Revolution. Together with her husband and cousin, she organized the Ladies' Hermitage association, a patriotic organization for the preservation of the Hormitage as a memorial of General and Mrs. Andrew Jackson. Mrs. Donelson is familiar with organized work. has made a study of parliamentary law and is a fine presiding officer. To the woman's board she is invaluable, bringing to it rare enthusiasm and administrative ambity as marked as unusual. Her election as chairman of the executive committee in 1894 was a compliment, she being the youngest member of the board. -Boston Woman's Journal.

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Earrings have always been among the those which are called civilized. Indeed the "Inad" down to the Venus de Medici, whose cars are pierced for the reception of earrings. Pliny tells us that there was no part of dress upon which greater expense was lavisned among the very beautiful design have been preserved, and these antique designs have been imitated in modern times. All jewels are, no doubt, of barbaric origin, and earrings among the rest, so why discard them on that ground? We preserve what we admire, even if it comes to us through this source. And if piercing the shaving, which is done simply for fashion, and causes much more uneasiness

Few would venture to advocate the is governed by the same law—that of rings are worn, but when once this is They are now fashionable, and this with the large majority of people is enough to say for them, but some venture to think, as they are essentially a womanly ornament and add grace and charm to a true wemanly face, they should be preserved.—Chicago Times-Herald.

The Puritanical Sunday.

From early childhood we were per plexed with doubts about the things which might or might not be lawfully done on a Sunday, and were hemmed in by rules of the "touch-not-taste-nothandle not' order, at variance with many healthy instincts, quite unconnected with any morality except that of implie t obedience, and not commanding rational assent.

When I speak of a Puritanical Sun day, I am not using the term as one of disparagement, but simply as presenting a historical fact. I recognize the Puritan creed as one that has inflacticed many powerful and noble minds and has con tributed most valuable elements to our composite English character. Even the Puritan Sunday, mistaken though I think it, and of a strictness too narrow and exaggerated for ordinary human nature to bear, has so excellent a side to it, and has been so closely bound up with customs and habits of great social value, with definite times for general rest and definite tunes for general worship, that I always think and speak with great respect of its supporters. I only blame those of them-now I think few in number-who load with epithets intended to excite odium, other men who are striving to make the use of Sunday more beneficial and more adapted to varieties of human character and conditions. -- Westminster Review.

The Russian's Easy Existence.

Joined to exceedingly high living, late hours and all sorts of enchanting but enervating dissipations, the Russian system of easy existence absolutely refases to admit of the necessity of bodily exercise. It is no exaggeration to say that the well to do Russian never, to use a bornely but expressive phrase, walks a yard. His person, moreover, is nearly always loaded and incumbered with furs, even in summer time, and as he heats his house and restaurants to a positively preposterous extent, the bad effects on his health of the combination of these evils may be easily imagined if less readily described. The common people, on the other hand, lead a comparatively healthy existence, occause from sheer poverty, and not by any means from choice, they are forced to be abstemious. Though they neat their houses to as high a temperature as their social superiors, yet they are of necessity more in the open air than these last. Their staple food, moreover, the nutritious and carrly digested black brend of the country, is an excellent means of preserving their health under the very severe social and sanitary conditions under which they live, and of building up, as it were, muscle and bone.—Pall Mall Gazette.

"We are apt, many of us, to think," said Mr. Gratebar, "that we could do better if we had a better chance or could get started in some new field; but the fact is that the man who is likely to succeed at all is pretty sure to succeed wherever he may be. Success is a crop that depends for its return less upon the soil that is cultivated than upon the manner of cultivation."-New York

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THE CHEATION.

A Theologian on the libble Surrative and the Issuings of science.

Supposing the story of creation to fora miraculously revealed account of the origin of all created objects, theologies once believed that the whole universe was constructed piece by piece; that the first man was made directly from the dust of flie ground; that the first woman was built out of a rib taken from his side, and that the world was formed in six days of 24 hours each. They now recognize, however, that some features of the story are not to be treated literally, but tropically, and they also recognize that the aim of the writer was not to explain how anything acroally came into being or to tell how long the process of creation lasted, much less to give a complete history of our planet from the beginning, but rather to show that everything ower its existence to the creative energy of God and to describe the divine adaptation of the earth to be the abode of creatures such as can subsist upon it.

Hence Christian scholars do not play fast and loose either with words or with science" in order to bring the story of creatien "into barmony with what we have learned from geology." They simply take the story for what it is-namely, a popular presentation of the more striking phenomena of creation for the purpose of teaching, not science or philosophy, in the technical sense of these terms, but moral and religious truth. In broad outline they recognize that there is a substantial agreement between the narrative in Genesis and the teaching of science, and that is all we should expect, as well as all the Scripture, properly expounded, leads us to expect.

But while the general order of Genesis is such as physical science now accepts judicious teachers do not maintain that the narrative in the first chapter of the book is perfeet geology. On the contrary, they perceive that the writer's description of the Spirit's operations as so many creative acts, occupying so No. 12 many solar days, though having a general foundation in nature, merely represents an orderly progress in the work of creation. Instead of claiming, therefore, that the story of creation coincides in all respects with the results which physical investigation has disclosed such teachers, recognizing the popular and picturesque character of the account, de not attempt to correlate Genesis and geology day by day.

Since the first chapter of Genesis teaches neither geology nor chronology there is nothing in it inconsistent with the doctrine of evolution that the world was formed by a gradual process of development in harmony with natural laws or with the declaration of geology that anterest mall life existed for ages before the human race appeared. That all created things are due to divine aforty-ity and that spiritual death or selaration from God is the outcome of human disobedience—these are two largest to the part of the source of the selaration from God is the outcome of human disobedience—these are two gradual process of development in of creation teaches and which the Said parties are re-vired to answer on creatimony of the rocks does not before august 5th, 1-35, or udgment may be taken against them. gainsay.-Rev. Dr. George Coulson Workman in North American Review.

Victor Rugo's Youthful Work. Victor Hugo, the great French

poet and novelist, is famous everywhere. He began his literary career at the age of 13. At 16 he drew up his first novel in two weeks. The academy at Toulouse crowned two of his odes that he wrote at 17. At 20 his first volume of poems was so good that he received a pension of \$200 from the French government, and you are all aware how he came to be one of the greatest as well as one of the most popular of the French poets. His patriotism was as great as his literary gifts. His life is one of the most interesting in the literary annals of France. I saw his funeral in Paris in May, 1885, when he was followed to the grave by a concourse of sorrowful people. The procession was miles in length. Few emperors or successful generals have had a more imposing burial, nor was over man laid to rest who was more deeply, truly mourned than this grand and gifted Frenchman.—Arthur Hoeber in St. Nicho-

The Vice of Overesting.

How much harm is done to health by our one sided and excessive diet penses, "you ought to go into polino one can say. Physicians tell us that it is very great. Of the vice of overeating, as practiced by the well to do classes in England especially, Sir Henry Thompson, a noted English physician and authority on this suhjud, says:

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Stockholders' Meeting.

The stockholders of the Lima Northern Railway company will be reby take notice that there will be a meeting of the stockholders of said Railway Company at the office of said Railway Company, in the City of Lima, Allen County, Ohio at 10 o'clock a. m. on the 6th day of July, 1896, for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposition to purchase all that part of the Detroit & Cincinnati Easiway Company's line of railroad and appurtenances including right-ot-way and all other land, lying in the township of Seneca, in the county of Lenawee, State of Michigan; commencing on the south line of said State of Michigan at the northern terminum of The Lima Northern Railway, and extending thouse northward to a connection with the Wabash Railway in Seneca township, Lenawee county State of Michigan.

By order of the Board of Directors.

6 4sa O H. Roses, Secretary.

Legal Notice.

William Crooker, residing at Portage La. Prarie, Manitoba, Dominion of Caseda, will take notice that on the 20th Gay of June, 1856 Zillab Crooker filed her patition in the Probate Court of Alien county Ohio, praying a diverce from the said william Crooker, and a restoration of her maiden nave, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, and that said cause will be for hearing on after August 11th, 1866

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months of June, July and August. Winona Lake is the site of Winona Assembly, which affords notable opportunities for recreation, instruction, entertainment and devotion. The Assembly grounds, comprising over 200 acres, surround the Lake, a beautiful sheet of clear water near Warssw, Ind., on the Fort Wayne Loute. Many pretty cottages have been erected on the grounds, which are nicely shaded. The improvements include a fine park, bicycle track and ball ground, with a large amphitheater; an auditorium seat ing over 3 000 persons; college halls restaurants, and supply stores, Rates for entertainment at the hotel and boarding houses will be found very reasonable. The fishing is fine, and the large fleet of row boats and steamers afford facilities for delightful heating. The summer school will be in session from July 20th to Aug ust 14th, in charge of Dr. John M. Coulter. In August a Bible Conference will be neld under the direction of Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman. Wellknown educators and lecturers will take part to the educational work Time may be pleasantly and profitsbly passed at this pleasant resort, and body and mind invigorated by health-giving recreation and in-tructive entertainment.

For rates and information about train facilities apply to Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines, or address F. Van Dusen, Chief Assistant General Passenger Agent, Pitts burgh, Pa. For information concerning the Assembly address Rev B. V. Hunter, Eagle Lake P. O , Ind.

Just the Place.

Railroad President-I want you to make room for that idiot nephew of mine who has just come from college. Manager-What does he know sbout ratiroads?

"Absolutely nothing." "Good, I'll put him at the head of the information bureau."-Town Top-

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Innocent children by the thousand are constantly dying from diarrhera whose lives might be saved. How quickly the demon works! Flesh speedly wastes away as though subjected to fire. You try change of water, and change of food, and change of air. The handlest and quickest and safest thing you can do is to procure at once a bottle of Dr. Hand's Diarrhosa Mixture, at any drug store, for 25c. It's wonderful how quickly it brings good results.

Meant What She Said.

She-"Oh, Jack! Do you know, Mr. Gibson punctuated his tire yesterday?" He-"You mean punctured, my

dear."

She-"Well, anyway, he came to s full stop."

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THE HENLEY REGATTA.

Opinion Much Divided as to the Outcome of the Race.

HERCEY ON THAMES I BEY A ... The training of the crews clatted for the grand challenge cap and city a races to be decided next week at the 11-mey real \$ 1000 on Foshionoble Tobles. gatta is about completed, although some of them will nudergo their finishing tonelies today.

The concensus of opinion is that the rave for the grand will be won by Leanthe only Pile Cure extensively rec-ommended by physicians, because it Thannes crew having a good lend for the fourth place, in the estimation of comforded and so far as known the only betent critics. Trinity College and the London Rowing club are considered on of the race; the latter because they are far behind their form of other years unexplained, they have fallen off reweek ago.

There are several factors, however, which should not be overlooked in fore-'Bob" Cook has carefully avoided this and Yale will go to post in prime condi tion, a most important factor with the crews evenly matched, as the present or weak imitation of a genuine original arti-three seem to be. The draw—if there cle because he happens to make a little exis a strong west wind, such as has been tra profit. But it is well to observe that Bucks station means an advantage of at dered, that you get l'ostum and not a spuri-least a length and a half. There is an ous imitation offered as "just as good." undercurrent of feeling here, fed by the press, that if Yale wins it will be because Mr. Cook copied the English style of rowing with a really good crew, and that if Yalo loses it will be because they had not time to thoroughly adopt the English style.

DECLARED HIS INNOCENCE.

solomon Marable Hanged For the Mur-

der of Mrs. Pollard. FARMVILLE, Va., July 4. - Solomon Marable was hanged here for the murder of Mrs. Lucy Jane Pollard on June 14, 1895. He met his fate calmly, and on the scaffold reiterated his oft repeated statement that Mrs. Pollard was murdered by a white man. Death was caused by strangulation. Marable was pronounced dead 181, minutes after the drop fell, but was allowed to hang 35. The execution was in the jail and was vitnessed by only a few citizens.

Thres negro women are alleged to have been accomplices in the Pollard murder, which aroused the whole state of Virginia. Of the three a nolle pros. has been entered as to Pokey Barn's Mary Abernathy has been sentenced to hang, but the execution has been staved by an order of court, and Mary Barne is serving a 10 years' sentence in the penitentiary.

Cleveland Baseballists Go Wild.

CLEVELAND, July 4 .- Two thousand baseball "fans" met the Cleveland club on its arrival at the Union station and marched through the principal business streets, carrying appropriate floats bearing on the Louisville trouble. One hundred immense cannon crackers were fired as a salute. The procession was headed by a brass band, followed by hundreds of shouting men, carriages, tallyhos and a drum corps.

Newspaper Changes Front.

KANSAS CITY, July 4.—The Kansas City Times, which has heretofore been pronounced in its advocacy of the gold tandard and unwavering in its support of the Cleveland administration, came out with an editorial practically admitting that the silver men have already won a victory at Chicago and pledging The Times to support the nominees of the convention.

Maher-Choynski Miil.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.-The fight between Peter Maher and Joe Choynski, who signed articles of agreement last week, will take place in this city instead of at Madison Square Garden, as at first proposed. A telegram has been received from Maher announcing that he will leave for this city in a few days. where he will meet Choynski in a 10round contest.

Forty-Five Stars on Old Glory.

Washington, July 4.-For the first time, on the Fourth, the flag of the United States will be flown with 45 stars on its blue field, indicating the ad- boy who is standing over by the mission of Utah to the sisterhood of fence?"

Gold Withdrawn From the Treasury. New York, July 4.-Watson & Brown have withdrawn \$250,000 gold from the he's the youngest of four, and, subtreasury, destination unknown.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For July 3 New York.

New York.

Beef-Family. \$2 3069 00: extra mess, \$5 00 (5: 00): packed, \$1 55,09 00. Out mests-Pickled hellies, \$4,04450: pickled shoulders, \$40450: pickled nams, \$1,0950. Lard-Western steam, \$4 2). Pork — Old mess, \$3 00000 00: family, \$9 75,010 50: short clear, \$3 75,010 55: short clear, \$1,0000 00: family, \$9 75,010 50: short clear, \$1,0000 00: family, \$9,012c. Cheese—State large, 51,00000 c anall, \$1,00000 c figure, 15c: imitation creamery, 10,0012c. Cheese—State large, 51,00000 c anall, \$1,00000 c figure, \$1,00000 c full skims, \$14,0000 c fu

Chicago.

Cattle — Fair to best beeves, \$3 50@4 60; stockers and feeders, \$2 70@3 75; mixed cows and bulls, \$1 30@4 60; Texans, \$2 70@4 00; western, \$2 1.63 75.

Hogs — Light, \$3 90@3 80; rough packing and shipping, \$2 80@2 85; mixed and butchers', \$3 10@3 50; heavy macking and shipping, \$2 80.63 30; pigs, \$2 35@3 45.

Shorto-Natives, \$3 60@3 70; western, \$3 70@4 00; Texans, \$1 60@2 70. Lambs—\$4 00@4 45.

Wheat — \$1.50. Corn — 26.50. Oats — 15.50.

Pittsburg.

Cattle — Prime, 34 3064 40; fair to good butchers', \$4 0.64 30; bulls, cows and sings, \$2 0065 50.

Hogs—Heavy, 33 1569 30; medium, \$3 706 3 75; pigs, \$3 7065 75.

Sheep and Lambs—Choice sheep, \$3 9064 00; common, \$1 0463 00; choice lambs, \$5 0065 00; experts, \$1 6063 00. X1mrts, \$3 60.33 St.

Boffalo.

Cattle—None on sale.

Hogs—Yorkers, \$2.8063.85; roughs, common to good, \$3.3563.55; mediums and heavies, \$5.46 (63.45; pigs, \$3.7563.85; mediums and heavies, \$5.46 (83.45; pigs, \$3.7563.85; mediums and heavies, \$5.466.25; constant, \$1.3662.25; choice of twist \$3); common, \$1.3662.25; choice of twist \$3); prime, \$2 10\hat{g}_3 3); common, \$1 50\hat{g}_2 25; c) 1ambs. \$5 0\hat{g}_6 00. Veal calves, \$5 65\hat{g}_6 10.

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Tolodo. Wheat-58/2c. Corn-No. 2 mixed, 27/3c. Oats-No. 2 white, 15/2c. Rye-30c. Clover seed-54 40.

BRAINY GUBSTS

Prequently Have Trouble With What

It has been discovered by some of the society ladies in some of the larger cities that cery ladies in some of the larger crites that harmless, but I hever use them unless their functions are more or less disagreeably my case is desperate." A lawyer press affected by conce, this fact being particulary observable among the brilliant and brainy ones. To meet the want of cutice fancier with whom the subtle beverage does not agree, Postum, the hea'th coffee, has been largely introduced in fashionable quarters This is a singularly appetizing drink made from cereals, (wheat, &c...) by the Postum and the former because, for some reason Cercal Co., Limited, Battle Creek, Mich., which incidentally looks and smells like fine markably from their performance of couce, our instead of producing the unpleasant disturbances with the digestive organs, as coffee does in numberless cases, it agrees perfectly with the weakest stomach and is nourishing and fattening, being made wholcasting the chances of the different nourishing and fattening, being made wholcrews. The New College men are unquestionably somewhat overtrained as an after dinner coffee with perfect success as to looks, taste and effect upon the guests.

A reliable grocer will never ofter a cheap blowing every day this week-of the when geomine Postum Cereal coffee is or-

Typhoid Fever and Bananas.

William C. Ussery, M. D., of St. Louis says that the best food for those suffering from typhoid fever is the banana. In this disease, he explains, the lining membrane of the small intestines becomes intensely inflamed and engorged. Eventually it begins sloughing away in spots, leaving well defined ulcers. At these places the intestinal walls become dangerously thin. A solid feed, if taken into the stomach, is likely to produce perforation of the intestines and dire results will follow. Therefore solid foods or foods containing a large amount of innutritious substances, as compared with nutritious substances, are dangerous and are to be avoided. The banana although it may be classed as a soilii food, containing as it does 95 per cent nutrition, does not possess sufficient waste to irritate these sore spots. Nearly the whole amount taken into the stemach is absorbed and gives the patient more strength than can be obtained from other feed. - New York Tribune.

Trying Ordenis For Presidents. In writing of the pardoning power invested in the president, Hon. Benjamiu Harrison says in The Ladies' Home Journal: "The papers in these murder cases are usually voluminousa full record or an abstract of the evidence making part. If the trial seems to have been fairly conducted and no new exculpatory evidence is produced, and the sentence does not seem to have been unduly severe, the president refuses to interfere. He cannot weigh the evidence as well as the judge and jury. They saw and heard the witnesses, and he has the condemned man comes in person to plead for mercy, and I know of no more trying ordeal than to hear their tearful a public duty requires that they be de-

Worked the Other Way.

"Madam, soothing voice which only the man taking it off?" who has something to sell can successfully assume, "I have here an article of soap which"--"Don't want any soap," she re-

plied flatly. "But your younger brother there

on his clothes. Now, if you would provide some of that soap"-"When you allude to my younger

brother, I suppose you mean that

"Certainly."

nied that prive.

"Well, he isn't my younger brother. He's my son, and, what's more, what's more than that, I read the papers, and if you think you can flatter me by pretending that I look youthful you're wrong. I don't need any soap and my time's precious.' _Detroit Free Press.

Novel Match Scratcher.

The most popular match scratcher in the world is part of the Brooklyn bridge. On the great structure itself thousands of matches are lighted daily, but there is one particular Wheat - 65c. Corn-33 4c. Bye-3346 spot which has become noted for the number of fuses ignited there. This spot is on the eastern surface of a pillar situated at the New York entrance of the bridge on the north side.

The structure was opened to the public only a short time before the smokers who crossed it every morning discovered that this particular pillar was better sheltered from the varying air currents than any of the others. In consequence from 100 to 300 matches are lighted on the side of the pillar every day. The constant friction of these fuses has worn a hole in the iron. The depression is eight inches long, five inches wide and nearly an inch in depth.-New York Journal.

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Don't Stop Him!

He has a bad attack of colic and is making for Vortkamp's drug store after a bottle of Foley's Diarrhou and Colic Cure, 25c, and 50c.

THE WOMAN IN COURT.

A Dangerous Witness such a 2 to Edged Sword on Cress f. Chimbellion.

There is an agreement among lawreis but to put a weman on the with es stand if it can be avoided.

"Гаймаў забрэжая мошец," заўз а lawyer of experience. "It keeps them ed for reasons preserves an impersonal attitude by retiring behind the law. It is a sad but long established fact, it stems, that the law when it forbids a wife testifying in her husband's fator intimates her inability to speak the truth, for, deabiless, some personal reaon she may fib against him on eath if she will. With the best intentions in the world, a wenan will state conclusions instead of facts. Her mental tendency is to form some preconceived theory, and the facts are unconsciously (wisted to support it.

In consequence of these mental idio syncrasies women witnesses are care-fully "prepared." After a lawyer has eliminated the "I saids" and "he saids' from her narrative and has ruthlessly brought her personal importance to the matters she has testified to to the least appreciable quantity and has endeavored to throw into relief the facts of im portance to his side, he folds his hands, closes his eyes and tries to realize then and there all his stock of faith.

"Let me give you my dying advice," said Rufus Choate. "Never cross examine a woman. They cannot disintegrate the stery they have once told. They cannot eliminate the fact that is for you from that which is against you. They go for the whole thing, and the moment you begin to cress examine one of them, instead of being bitten by one rattlesnake, you are bitten by a whole barrelful. I never, except in a case ab solutely desperate, cross examine woman.

Judge Barrett has given these rules for cross examination:

"First.-Never ask a question of which the answer might harm you. "Second.-Never cross examine any

witness over ten minutes. "Third. - Never cross examine a wom

There is a whiplash to a woman's speech that will crack through the curtest cross examination.

"Did the defendant give you this um brella?"

"Yes, but I paid for it." Specches of this sort, that any nimble witted woman can tess from the tip of her tongue, make lawyers modest and judges shy. These are advantages be fore the law not lightly to be relinquish ed.—San Francisco Examiner.

He Made Her Take It Off.

A man found himself seated behind a hat of such large proportions that he could scarcely see the stage at all. After vainly endeavoring to catch a glimpse of the performers he determined that the only thing to do was to get the woman to remove her hat "Madam," only a writing before him. It happens he said in the politest fones, "would sometimes that the wife or mother of you be so kind as to take off your hat? It prevents me from seeing the performauce." "No, I will not," was the retort from the woman with the high hat. and sobbing utterances and to feel that The man accepted the rebuff very calmly, and he made a vain effort to see the stage for awhile longer. Finally he determined to try it again. "Madam," he said, "I have paid for this seat, but by reason of your high hat I am unable to see the stage. Will you oblige me by

"I have paid for my seat, and Timtend to wear, what I please," was the answer received. A happy thought struck the man. He reached for his silk hat and put it on his head. Immediately there was a cry of several voices from behind him: "Take off that hat! Take must get a great many grease spots off that hat!" The man took his hat off, but the woman, not knowing what he had done, of course thought that the remarks were intended for her. She was mad, thoroughly mad, and, gathering herself together, she left her seat and the theater, and a smile of satisfaction swept over the man's face. Revenge was sweet. - Florida Citizcu.

How a Fox Gets Rid of Fleas.

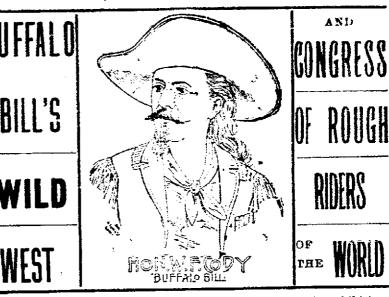
Reynard is a knowing animal. The foxes are much tormented by fleas, but when the infliction becomes too severe they know how to get rid of the insects. They gather from the bark of trees mess, which they carry to a stream that deepens by degrees. Here they enter the water, still carrying the moss in their mouths, and going backward, beginning from the end of their tails, they advance till the whole body, with the exception of the mouth, is entirely immersed. The fleas, during this proceeding, have rushed in rapid haste to the dry parts, and finally to the moss, and the fex, when he has, according to his calculation, allowed sufficient time for all the fleas to take their departure, quietly opens his mouth. The moss floats off down the stream with its burden of fleas, and when it is out of jumping reach the fox finds its way to the bank much relieved .- Exchange.

Hirsch and the Aristocracy.

It is told of the late Baron Hirsch that he care expressed his contempt for the aristocracy in fercible terms. It was in his Paris residence, formerly the property of the Empress Eugenie. At one of his magnificent entertainments Hirsch steed at the top of the staircase, and, looking down on the procession of princes, dukes and marquises who were struggling up the stairs to greet him, he turned to his son and said, "Twenty years hence all these people will be either our sons-in-law or our cen-

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Pictures of the Mussian coronation

ceremonies were strangely unde up in

American newspapers. Close to the por-

traits of the czar and exarina in their

coronation robes could be seen the pic-

tures of American ladies who were pres-

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The thing which might broshed the abli (S'Liberal's in leas the Manitoba select admitted. Our readers will recall Manifold is mainly peopled by Protestants, who desire schools in which me kind of theology is mught, schools, first is to say, like those which theire so well among parents and publisher all religious denominations and convictions in the United States. The act which unified the different British American provinces into the Limitation government specified that the state moneys should the sold to provide separate Roman Cathoric schools for papells of their ratch. Monitoba gained rapidly in population, for a Canadian province, that of and this population was Presestant by a great majority. The Protestant populaturn refused to allow the public school money to be used for the maintenance of separate Remain Cathelia articola, declaring firmly for the secular school.

The Protestants of the province great ly curveted the Catholica and thus the struth school measure was carried. The Catholies then appealed to the general generations at Ottawa. It issued an order that Manifolia should divide the funds in accordance with the articles of union. Manitoon Princethats, being in presented of the offices of the previnces and the maney, too, declined to do sny-

thing of the kind. The recent elections in Canada turned on this same mainly and the dividers of the school fund have got a beating that will less there into the 1806's. It may he mentioned that the Liberal govern-(States with reciprosity. The change may therefore benefit both Canada and the Planton Black.

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gether in an alley. This, he thinks, NEW YORK, July 4: -- William P. St. John, president of the Mercanille Na. would settle the question of the comage tional bank, has resigned his position. Mr. St. John has for several years been an outspoken advocate of the free comwhich four parts should be silver and an oursponen advocate of the tree com-age of silver, and in this has been at one part gold. Of this alloy he would variance with the directors of the bank, make the world's metallic money. His and it resulted in making Mr. St. John universal legal tender unit would be a relations with his business colleagues very appleasant. of eller to one-fifth of an cames of

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A MISTORIC CANNON.

Was in the Mexican War and is Now Good as a Curbatone Fender.

Almost the only relie in existence of the battery that was established in this city during the Mexican war is an old. cannon that is at present doing duty as a curbstone fender. At the time the battery was constructed it was on the edge of the bay and near where the corner of Breadway and Sansome street now is,

When peace was declared, the battery was dismourled and the material of any use was carried away. For some reason one cannon was left behind carriage and all. There appeared to be nothing the matter with it, and it was even used several times to fire Fourth of July saintes.

As the years went by the carriage was moved away and remained lying on the ground for a time. When Battery street vas cut through, it received its name from the old fort, and the campon was rolled down to the edge of the carb as a reminder of the old days.

How long it lay there is a question that nebody can answer, for those who might have done so are all dead. At any rate it is known that a parriotic drayman concluded that the cannon should be taken care of. He got a number of volunteers, and when the curbstone was put in the crowd carried it to the corner and poked its muzzle down into a hole. It has remained there ever since, -San Francisco Call.

His Fatal Fault.

"What do you want to haul me up for?" protested the cyclist who had been humping himself along the boulevard. Why didn't you grab some of those chaps that were scorching past me? They were going at the rate of 20 miles an hour?"

"You were the only one I could Tribme.

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GROWS FAT ON IRON ORE. L (ibr) Mas a Singular Londonse For Serrusineous Fourt.

The E-year-old danghter of James Conduct of Bissemer, Mich., has us ansengretlable appetite for iron ere, which The ears with great reliab. The case puzzles physicians. When the child is ent away from the mine, she has been Roown to scrape particles of ore from her father's beets and devour diens with went gusto. The family have read ci-ny plans to beenk the baois, but as without avail. They max all londs ri obm xwood drugs with the cre, but ter child, making a way face, cars the ore just the sume. She is never alliewed to get out of sight a proment, and an attendant is always with bec.

In spite of her strunge dies, the child. is apparently healthy, strong and bright. The little girl is one of a large family. Her father and mother are matives of England. Mr. Cardner is an undustrions, hardwerking micer of images achable habits. He is very much annoyed at his child's strange habit. - Chicago Times-Hemid

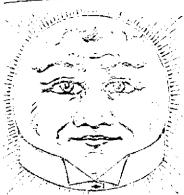
De Melon Mighty Sweet. De new moon gone ronn' de gravegard bend En de watchman lef' be bent, En I hepen die night das de worl won t end,

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Oh, de melon mighty sweet. En de watchman lef' he best: Hit sin't des right, But it's dead er night, En de meion mighty sweet!

Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.



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Convention, Buffalo, N. Y., July 7th to 11th-Tickets on Sale July 5th and 6th.

Take the Eric, the only line from Lima having its own line direct. Train 8, leaving Lima at 9:02 p. m., arrives in Buffalo next morning at 9 o'clock. No. 2, leaving Lima at 2:46 s. m., arrives in Buffaio same day at 4 p. m., giving an all day ride. Passengers taking this route have the privilege of stopping off at Jamestown, N. Y. and Chautaqua Lake without extra expense. Fare fight duels for the smiles of women. \$11.30. For limit and other information apply to Ticket Agent.

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AT BUCKLAND

A Former Lima Lady Died Suddenly Last Night.

Mrs. John Beyhan died suddenly at her home in Buckland last night. She was a resident of Lima for eight or ten years but removed to Buckland about five years ago and her husband one mile novice race. died there about two years later. She leaves four small children. The deceased is a sister of Thomas Finnity and Mrs. Thomas Carney, of this Mr. and Mrs. Finnity and Mr. and Mrs. Carney left this morning for Buckland. The deceased was aged about 36 years. The cause of her death was not ascertained.

MARY SPOHN DEAD.

After Having Been an Invalid for Many Years.

Miss Mary Spoho, aged 41 years, died at the county infirmary last night about 8 o'clock. Her death Three weeks ago he was taken to the resulted from an abcess of the liver from which she had been and invalid for many years. Throughout her long illness she was tenderly cared for by a devoted sister. She leaves sisters and many friends about Allentown, her former home. The funeral services were held from the church at Allentown at 2:30 o'clock this eral

Nothing Like It Before.

Nothing like the Wild West exbibition, which will soon be given here, has ever been seen in this locality before. It is an aggregation of the peculiar and distinct representatives of the romantic and most picturesque classes of humanity. Real Indians. redskie warriors who have been the terror of our frontier states, will ride side by side with real scouts and trappers, who have won high honors and undying fame in Indian warfare. The series of spectacles in the Wild West show form a living panorama, reproducing the romances of life in the ploneer past recalling the most thrillmost sensational of Cooper's tales The auditor of an imaginative spirit passenger earnings of the property. can, temporarlly at least, conceive himself an actual witness of the thrilling events which strongly mark the history of the march of civilization in the far West. Indians, brilliantly colored and richly feathered dash acress the arena on their swif and hardy ponies, repeating the wa cheek of the hardy pioneer of the West. Cowboys and Vaqueros sweep to and fro, lasso and shoot, and ride as they only can. The representations and incidents of Indian and Cowboy life lead up to the equally stirring attractions of the Congress os Rough Riders of the World, and the great International Martial Alliance, which form an important adjunct to the Wild West exhibition. Among the rough riders are the Gauchos from the Argentine Repub-He. Cossacks from the Russian steppes, Redouin Arabs from the desert of Africa, and the Vaquero of Mexico. In the display of trained milltary achievement will appear detachments from the crack cavalry regidrug store. ments of Germany, France, Russia, England and the Tolted States. This

Success Assured

"So you have written a novel?" "Yes."

great aggregation will appear here

"Has your beroine satin skin, velvet ayelashes, and hair like threads the shoulders of a president. He says: of spun gold?"

on Thursday, July 9th.

"Is her name Gwendolina?" "It is."

"Then I don't see why it shouldn't be a success."—Tid Bits.

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thomas Eggers, 139 Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else, then bought one bottle Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is nat-urally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottle at Melville's drug store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

Loss and Gain.

"I wish I could have lived in the days when men were brave enough to said the girl with the dreamy eyes

"But they couldn't set up the ice cream soda in those days, for there wesn't any," said the girl with the tilted nose, and the dreamy girl concluded that perhaps the modern times were best — Cincinnati Empirer.

Go to Riverside Park, Quincy, via the Chic Scuthern, Sunday, July 5th -- Fifty Cents Round Trlp.

Special engagement of the champion strong man of the world at Riverside Park Sunday, July 5th. Trains leave the Ohio Southern depot at 9:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. Fifty cents round trip.

Ticket box will be closed Saturday evening. Getyour Columbia.

STREET TALK.

W. E Rudy, Exri Bressler, Orley Clutter and F. P. O'Dell, who were j at Ft. Wayne, Ind., yesterday, attending the Indiana state bleycle meet, returned home last night. Bressler won second in a one mile handicap, and Odell won third in a

The ladies of a certain Findlay church are said to have received \$50 from a Toledo soap maker, by securing the promise of 400 of their friends to use a particular brand of soap for one year. They will use the money to paint the parsonage.

DIED THIS MCRNING.

John Baldwin Dies at the Myers Hospital. - Funeral To morrow.

John, the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Baldwin, died early this morning at the Myers hospital. hospital and was operated upon by two local physicians and an extremely large stone was taken from the bladder. The operation was successfully performed, and for two weeks the boy improved gradually, and it was thought he would recover, but he grew worse several days ago, and death resulted. The boy was an honest trustworthy lad who had many friends among the business men of

The funeral services will be held from Bathel chapel, eight miles south of the city, to-morrow afternoon, the funeral to leave the city at 1 o'clock. The remains will be interred in Bethel cemetery.

MATERIALLY INCREASED.

The C., H. & D.'s Passenger Service Liberally Patronized.

Traffic Manager D. G. Edwards, of the C., H. & D., who was in the city to-day reports that the recent addiing descriptive pages taken from the tions to the company's passenger service has materially increased the

"The fast solid vestibule train," he said, "has received a most liberal patronage. It leaves Toledo at 2:15 p. m., but makes the same connection for the south, southwest and east that the 10:30 train formerly did." Mr. Edwards said that he was highly pleased with the excursion whoops, cries and yells which have business, and anticipated that it many a time and oft blanched the will be even heavier than it was last

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bit ters. This medicines does not stimulate and contain no whiskey nor other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, there by aiding Nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aids digestion. Old people find it just exactly what they need. Price fifty cents and \$1.00 per bottle at Melville's

AN OPPRESSIVE RESPONSIBILITY.

Brought a Respite to a Condemned Man. General Harrison's paper on "This Country of Ours' in Ladies' Home Journal treats of "The Pardoning Power and Impeachment." Of the former he cites an incident in showing the oppressive responsibilities it places upon

"A reprieve is a temporary suspension of the execution of a sentence This power is often used for the purpose of giving the president time to examine an application for a pardon or to enable the condemned to furnish further evidence in support of such an application. In the summer of 1889 au application for a pardon in bahalf of a man condemned to death for murder was presented to me, and after a careful examination the application was denied. On the day before the day fixed for the execution I arrived at Bar Harbor on a visit to Mr. Blaine, and found that just before my arrival a telegram had come asking for a reprieve. message had been telephoned to Mr. Blaine's house and received by Mrs. Blaine. Her sympathies and those of the whole household were at once enlisted for the poor fellow, and though the gibbet was over twelve hundred miles away the shadow of it was over the house, and I was the hangman. A felegram to the United States marshal granting a short reprieve was sent, and the day of the execution was again my uncomfortable secret. It is not a pleasant thing to have the power of life and death.

"No graver or more oppressive responsibility can be laid upon a public officer. The power to pardon includes the power to commute a sentence—that is, to reduce it. When the sentence is death, the president may commute it to imprisonment for life or for any fixed term, and when the sentence is imprisonment for life or for a fixed learn of years he may reduce the term of imprisonment, and if a fine is imposed be may reduce the amount or remit it."

Dr. Kay's Repovator, a positive cure for nervousness, constipation, dyspepsia and liver disorders. See advt. Sold by the Harley Pharmacy.

The Coolest and Cheapest Place to -Special Trains and Attractions for Sunday, July 5th, 1896.

Grand band concert, fine bathing, boating and fishing at Riverside tickets to-morrow on the Park. Special trains via the Ohio Columbia bicycle free at the Southern, Sunday, July 5th. Fifty
4-2t cents for the round trip.

CONSCRIPTION IN FRANCE.

The French Army Is One of the Greatest of Modern Times.

"Every Prenchman owes service to the state in return for the protection it. affords his person, his rights and his become at that they are ahead of us property. " This principle is the foundation of the military administration of the French, whose army is one of the greatest of modern times, and whose military discipline is said to approach as near to perfection as is considered possible in so great an organization.

Formerly the period of active military service was rive years, but recently the humber passed a bill reducing it to three, ut the same time lengthening the periods spent with the various stages of the reserve force. As in Germany, it is possible to get a reduction of this term provided the young man can produce press of a certain standard of education.

The degree of bachelier, the certific cate d'etude or the passing of a special xamination set for the purpose enables, though it does not entitle, the recruit to get his period of service reduced to ord year. This commutation is only granted where there is sufficient ground, for believing the men are adequately trained and up to the required standard.

Once out of the active army, the men pass into the reserve for six years, where they undergo a short annual period of graining until thoroughly efficient soldiers. The next six years are spent with the reserve, after which they are drafted into the territorial army, or third line of defense, for another six years, frequently rising in rank to the position of licatenant, but not higher. Thence they are put on the reserve territorial list.

This system gives France a peace army of over 500,000, which in time of war can be augmented to 2,500,000 men, or even more.

Partly as a result of the republican nature of the Frenchman, and the administrative government, there is hardly ever a trace of class feeling in the rank. The man of good blood receives no better and no worse treatment at the hands of his fellows and his superior officers than does the recruited farmhand, and rich and poor share equally and good naturedly the pleasant duties and the

Of course there as everywhere a well lined purse is a passport to a certain degree of comfort and exemption from the distasteful, but the unfortunate individual who is foolish enough to give demonstration of too much love for clean fingers and whiteness of skin will find that money will not buy him free of the jobs he tries to steer clear of. and that the orderly will take a delight in putting him on to all the dirty work he can find—and seeing that he does it. -New York Mercury.

NOT A PHILANTHROPIST.

Although He Willingly Gave a New Floor

It is not very often that such a seemingly philanthropic offer is made by one business man to another as that told of by a partner in an old bullion house to a reporter.
"Not long ago," he said, "a dealer

in gold and silver heard that one floor of a building which had not been ecennied for some time was to be rented, but that the prospective tenant had insisted that a new floor be laid before he take possession, as the old one had become very much worn. The bullion dealer knew that the previous occupant had been a manufacturer of jewelry and had been in business in the place for many years. He promptly visited the syner of the property and fold him that he would put in a new floor of the best wood for nothing. The owner made a few inquiries, but the dealer said very little in reply, except that he thought he would manage to scrape a good deal of gold and silver dust from off the floor. His offer was accepted. The wood for the new floor and the labor for lay-

ing it cost abour \$200.
"The old flooring was burned and the ashes put through a course of reduction. The result was that the bullion dealer obtained nearly \$500 for the gold and silver which were brought out, or a profit of about 100 per cent on the oper-

"Every manufacturer of jewelry or worker in the precious metals calculates that he will lose about \$800 in 'saturating' new quarters of the usual loft size. The gold and silver dust penetrates the pores of the wood and small particles are ground into the floor. After just so much is lost in this way the waste ceases and all dust that falls to the floor or adheres to the wall may be swept up or off and saved. The sweepings in these factories and in bullion offices are always saved and reduced." -New York Mail and Express.

Greeting In the Pool.

The central pool at the aquarium is 80 feet in diameter. In this pool there are among other fish three handsome weakfish, each weighing about a pound and a half. Sometimes the weakfish swin: about in company, sometimes two together and one by itself. Sometimes the three move about separately, but it seems as though they knew one another. The other day two of them started around the Lig pool in opposite directions. Meeting on the other side, they halted side by side in the water for s moment, as two men might halt on meeting in the street, and after this mute greeting they started up their fins and went each its way. -New York Sun.

Becoming Vells.

Veils which are designed to enhance the lovehest complexion and improve a poor one are made of black Russian net spotted with chenille and lined with the thinnest pink tulle. These are gathered ready for use and finished with resettes of baby ribbon at the back. White Spend Sunday is at Riverside Park | veiling with brown chemille spots is another fancy of fashion.

Police Court Colloguy.

months.—Philadelphia Record.

Judge-Why don't you answer whether or not you are guilty? Prisoner—I refuse to commit myself.
Judge—I'll save you the trouble—six

diapanese ente guye no peants on victores manstrick and mechanical arts, but we have scancely been prepared for the auin certain points in surgery. Autiseptic dressings are among the absolutely necessary surgical appliances. There is more or less difficulty in preparing them, and they are for the most part expensive, and many or them are not at ail satisfactory. During the war Japanese surgeous used the ashes of ricestraw as a dressing for wounds, and met with most remarkable success. The would was cleaned, the ushes applied freely, then sublimate gamze or linear was used as a wrapping. These when are said to be a perfect antiseptic, and owe these qualities to the presence of potassium carbonate. English and American surgeons are trying this dressing, and if it is as successful in their hands as in the Japanese, it certainly is a wenderful stride in antisentic surgery. and is unquestionably the cheapest dressing that has ever been prepared.-New York Ledger.

Not Quite Yet. "Still putting up high buildings, I see," said the stranger.

"Oh, yes," replied the native care-"How do you do it now?" asked the

stranger. "How? I don't believe I understand

von." answered the native. "Why, I have heard so many remarkable things about your methods of construction and the improvements that have been made in them," said the stranger, "that I didn't know-I wasn't quite sure that-that"-

"Well? That what?" "That you hadn't reached a point where you begin at a cloud and build

"No-o. Not yet," returned the native thoughtfully. "But we're getting there."—Chicago Post.

Sour Grapes.

The fox had jumped and jumped and jumped. He sat down with his tongue hanging out and eyed the unattainable grapes with a well assumed air of indifference.

"Dear me!" he remarked airily. 'How careless of me not to notice that they were not edible grapes, but good only to make into table d'hote wine." —Indianapolis Journal.

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OFFICIAL CALL

For the Democratic National Conven-

The Democratic national committee having met in Washington, January 18th, has appointed TUESDAY, JULY 7th, AT 130 CLOCK NOON.

United States, irrespective of past political associations and differences, who can unite with us in the effort for pure, economical and constitutional government are cordially invited to join in sending delegates to this convention.

W. F. HABRITY, Chairlian.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

Secretary of State, CHILTON A. WHITE. of Brown county. Judge of Supreme Court, E. J. BLANDIN, of Cleveland. Dairy and Food Commissioner. PATRICK McKEOWN. of Cincinnati.

Mamber Board of Public Works, WILLIAM BEAUMONT, of Licking.

For Presidential Electors at Large, M. FECHHEIMER, of Hamilton county. T. E. POWELL. of Franklin county.

For Member of Congress, 5th District. GEORGE R. MARSHAL, Shelby county.

COUNTY DEMOURATIC TICKET.

For Probate Judge, THEODORE D. ROBB. For Clerk of the Court, U. M. SHAPPELL. For County Auditor, PHILIP WALTHER For County Recorder, ABRAM HARROD. For Prosecuting Attorney, J. C. RIDENOUR. For Infirmary Director, ELI MECHLING. For Commissioner, T. C. BURNS.

The appoundement of the most serions labor troubles in Cleveland, that city has ever experienced, should demand immediate attention from the Cleveland millionaires who are running McKinley's campaign. News of that kind immediately following his tion is that it was the votes of Cathromination isn't of the character to olice themselves that helped defeat the make him votes.

The very latest is that McKinley's wife has sued him for divorce, giving red; access tostoffus bas boug a sa there was entirely too much Hanna.

The demand is made of the people who seem to determine to call on Mo-Kinley that they cease, and give him a rest. The people will grant the request to November.

President E. Benjamin Andrews, of Brown University, Boston, who beretofore opposed the free coinage of silver at the ration of 16 to 1 by the United States alone, has seen fit to revise his opinion. Prof. Andrews has been much quoted by the gold bugs as a high authority on the subject and his changed views must make them sick and discouraged, especially after the series of stunning reverses they have been encountering at the hands of the people in Democratic state and congressional conventions. The following letter, written to Stephen W. Nickerson, of Boston, by the eminent expert, explains his present position:

"In yours of the 20th inst, after adverting to Cernuschi's latest positing touching the policy of the French Canadian. The Catholic clergy United States in freely coining silver put forth every effort to defeat the at 18 to 1 without waiting for an in- Liberals and failed even in the ternational agreement, you ask what, if any, objections I would urge against this policy. I reply that I would arge none. The vast new output of gold in recent years, as compared with that of silver, impresses mee that free coinage by us alone would not lead to displacement of our gold; that, therefore, free coinage Canadian friends to look across the borwould be safe.

able. Of course, no one can be absolutely certain that we could proceed with silver free coinage and yet retain our gold. I therefore do not dog matize, but leave that to the gold men. To my mind, however, the overwhelming probability is that gold would stay with us. I have noticed of late no serious argument to show that it would not."

The expedition of American manufacturers just started for South America to study the conditions in the fact that they go under such circumthat they can sell their wares at advantage in foreign markets, what need is there for further imposection.

The explosion of firecrackers is horrineed is there for further "protection" Herora.

Canadian Elections.

The fact that the Tory party is new in power in England has little effect on her provinces apparently. Otherwise there would not have been so sweeping a Liberal victory in the Dominion, the first Liberal victory in 18 years.

The thing which finally boosted the Conservatives out of power in Canada and the Liberals in was the Manitoba school question. Our readers will recall that Manitoba is mainly peopled by Protestants, who desire schools in which no kind of theology is taught, schools, that is to say, like those which thrive so well among parents and pupils of all religious denominations and convictions in the United States. The act which united the different British American provinces into the Dominion government specified that the state moneys should be used to provide separate Roman Catholic schools for pupils of that faith. Manitoba gained rapidly in population. for a Canadian prevince, that is, and this population was Protestant by a great majority. The Protestant population refused to allow the public school money to be used for the maintenance of separate Roman Catholic schools, declaring firmly for the secular school.

The Protestants of the province greatly outvoted the Catholics and thus the secular school measure was carried. The Catholies then appealed to the general government at Ottawa. It issued an order that Manicoba should divide the funds in accordance with the articles of union. Munitoba Protestants, being in pessession of the offices of the previnces and the money, too, declined to do anything of the kind.

The recent elections in Canada turner on this issue mainly and the dividers of the school fund have got a beating that will last them into the 1900's. It may be mentioned that the Liberal government which will assume the reins favors a liberal trade policy toward the United States with reciprocity. The change may therefore benefit both Canada and the United States.

The strangest part of this unique elec-Conservative government. The new



premier, Wilfred Laurier, is himself a province where they worked hardest, Quebcc. The Catholics there are in a majority, and it is said they took this method of rebuking the interference of clergymen in politics. Modifications must now be made to suit the Manitoba case. Meantime we may suggest to our der and see how Jew, Catholic and Prot-"If it is safe it is certainly desir-estant attend peacefully the secular school

Fourth of July Observance.

National helidays connected with the distory of this republic cught to be made especially glorious and memorable to all American children. It was gratifying to note the very general observance of Flag day and the number of patriotic decorations, songs, addresses and historical information it brought

ont. The Fourth of July ought to be observed in much the same way, only outhern half of the continent and more so. It is quite common now in the ind markets for American wares, schools of the country for children to be though the blow is indirect, is a must trained in the military drill. Many potent stab in the vitals of Protec- companies of boys have uniforms. On tionism. All of these exploring genevery Fourth of July there ought to be blemen knew before they started on a fine parade of young schoolboys in their quest that they would have to their soldier uniforms. Nothing would encounter in the countries to which tend more to preserve in their hearts the they go the strong and established love of country and the resolve to fight for it if necessary. There is enough stances nust be taken as tantamount thrilling story connected with the early to an admission that they are able days of this dear land to furnish a new to compete with those rivals in other chapter year by year, to be told to these marke's. There is further direct throngs of teautiful, intelligent Ameriproof of their ability in this direction can children. Girls must be taught that in the remarkable increase in our ex- it is their country as much as the boys' ports of manufactures. If it be true country, and the obligation is on them

nd chosen the city of Chicago as the place for holding the Democratic national consensation therein equal to double the number of its Senators and Representatives in Congress, and each tarritory and the District of Columbia shall have two delegates. All Democratic conservative citizens of the United States, irrespective of pant political. ical stories suited to their comprehension-these are the things for the great and glorious Fourth of July

Money Standard For All Nations.

An American citizen of German birth has devised a plan for furnishing a satisfactory money standard to all the civilized world. He would not have legal tender exclusively of gold or its representative or exclusively of silver. He would not have separate coins of gold deficit of \$4,656, most of which Barnard and others of silver and have them both used, as he did other trust funds in his together a standard. Mr. Greef would control, to assist various canned goods have one standard represented by coins in which gold and silver were mixed together in an alloy. This, he thinks, would settle the question of the coinage of money for all time.

In brief, he would make an alloy of which four parts should be fiver and which four parts should be liver and age of silver, and in this has been at one part gold. Of this alloy he would variance with the directors of the bank, make the world's metallic money. His universal legal tender unit would be a coin composed of four-fifths of an onnea of silver to one-fifth of an onnce of gold. At the present market value of the two metals one-fifth of an cunce of gold would be worth not quite \$4.14. At the loans, increase, \$1,200,000; specie, depresent market value of silver the fourfifths of an ounce of the white metal in crease, \$932,000: deposits, increase, \$2,the coin would be a little more than 53 cents, so that the whole coin would be werth \$4,67.

This standard coin could be divided and subdivided to make the smaller coins. One-fifth of it would be worth 93 2-5 cents of our present money. In size this com, which would take the place of the present silver dollar, is about as rarge as a silver quarter.

Pictures of the Kussian coronation ceremonies were strangely made up in American newspapers. Close to the portraits of the czar and czarina in their coronation robes could be seen the pietures of American ladies who were prescut in the chapel. Side by side with a Russian grand duchess again would be printed, equally prominent, and as good looking, the likeness of the young newspaper man who reported the ceremonies. Quite right too. An American lady of high standing and character is fully as good as a czurina herself and often much handsomer, while an honest, wide awake, talented young American newspaper man is both more useful and more important than a grand duchess

ALIEN LABOR LAW. Canadian Railroaders May Find It a

TORONTO, July 4.—It is stated on authority of prominent officials in the service of the Grand Trunk railway that General Manager Hayes proposes to introduce American rules throughout the Grand Trunk system in Canada. Old officials will be compelled to learn the new rules and failure to pass a written

examination on them will mean dis-

Good Thing.

missal. Hitherto the Grand Trunk has been subject to English rules, and Mr. Hayes' inauguration of what he terms "Standard rules" will affect at least 10,000 emard rules will affect at least 10,000 em-ployes. Mr. Hayes has dismissed rean-oldemployes replacing them with amer-icans, and this proposed change, some assert, will be a good excuse for import-ing more employes from the United States. There is talk that to meet the emergency the federal authorities will be urged to enact an alien law similar to that of the United States.

Murder and Arson.

CINCINNATI, July 4.-The house of William Broder of Covedale was discovered on fire, and in her bedroom Mrs. Broder was found dead with her throat cut. Robbery was the murderer's motive. A hired man, who had been left at home by Mr. Broder, a market gardener, is missing. Further examina-tion of the premises showed conclusively that William Haas, the missing laborer, had not only nurdered and rodbed but had brutally assaulted his victim. Mrs. Broder was but 23, and was married less than a year ago. William Haas was brought from Hamilton to Checimanti by the application of heat, by baking in later. Ha rectands to not know who later. He pretends to not know who killed her. The right side of his face is badly scratched. He says he get that in a fight. He says he will be 17 years old next September.

New Incorporations. COLUMBUS, O., July 4,-The Chester Baseball club, Chester Park : the Ohio Guin company, Lisbon, caiptal stock, \$10,000; the Standard Gauge and Man-\$10,000; the Standard Gauge and Manufacturing company, Cleveland, capital
stock, \$6,000; the Cayahoga Pealry company, Cleveland, capital
stock, \$10,000; the Commercial Tailoring company,
the Commercial Tailoring company,
Cleveland, capital stock, \$10,000; the
Rockbridge Beneficial and Sporting
club, Columbus, the Marion Courty in some way a viril containing uity. Bank company, Marion, increase of captal stock from \$200,000 to \$300,000; the Crippen Manufacturing company, Athus, capital stock, \$100,000

One More to Be Chalked Up. ROME, N. Y., July 4.-One more has been added to the list of defalcations by the late George Barnard, cashier of the now defunet Fort Stanwix National bank. His accounts as executor of the estate of Robert B. McCutcheon show a factories in which he was interested.

Stopped Down and Out. NEW YORK, July 4.-William P. St John, president of the Mercantile National bank, has resigned his position. Mr. St. John has for several years been an outspoken advocate of the free comand it resulted in making Mr. St. John's relations with his business colleagues very unpleasant.

Weekly Bank Statement. NEW YORK, July 4. - The weekly bank statement shows the following crease, \$1,109,000; legal tenders, in 072,700; circulation, decrease, \$28,000. The banks now hold \$20,828,275 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per

Treasurer Restrained.

cent rule.

SPRINGFIELD, O., July 4.-A tempocary injunction was granted Owen Lowless, representative of the Jung Brewng company of Cincinnati against County Treasurer J. J. Goodfellow to pra-vent him from collecting the Dow tax.

Treasury Statement. Washington, July 4.-The state-

ment of the condition of the treasury 534,560; gold reserve, \$101,404,020.

Verdict of Acquittal. ZANESVILLE, O., July J.-The jury in

the case of ex-County Commissioner Frank Rider, charged with drawing \$6 expenses from county when actual outlay was \$2, returned a verdict of acquittal.

Debs Telegraphed For. CLEVELAND, July 4.-Engene V. Debs ms been asked by telegraph to deliver the funeral oration Sanday over the remains of the striker who was shot and

killed in the late riot.

THE COCHINEAL DYE. How the Little Insects Are Gathered and

Three Vessels Last.

vices received by steamer report the loss

of three vessels on the Australian coast

during the gales which raged through-

out the night of May 23. The i -fated

ships were the Byron, the barkentine

Karoola, and the schooner Condang. Three of the crew of the Karoola were

lost, but no other lives were lost in the

San Francisco, July 4. - Mail ad-

Prepared For Use. The history of the cochineal insect was for a long time very obscure, and at one time the species complered to commerce was considered a kind of grain. It was not until near the close of the seventeenth century that it was discovered to be of insect origin. The insect is a native of Mexico, where it was raised by the Mexican Indians long before the country was discovered by the Spaniards. It is now cultivated in some of the West India islands and in a few of our western states, but it is in Mexico only that it is raised in sufficient quantities to form an article of commerce. The insect is raised on the cochineal tree, or Indian fig or nopal, which

is a species of energy. The ecchineal is first collected about the middle of December. The insects are removed from the tree with a knife, that William Haas, the missing laborer, the edge of which has been blunted, or ovens or by the heat of the sun.

When the cochincal arrives in the market, it is in the form of a small grain, having a convex and a concave side, but with very little resemblance to the body of an insect. It is used for dyeing crimson and scarlet and for making carmine. Cechineal alone yields a purple color, which, when mixed with a solution of tin in nitromneiotic acid.

in some way a vial containing nitromuriatic acid was broken over it. This acid changed the purple dye into a most beautiful dark red, and by experiments this man scon found that the tin dissolved in the acid caused the change of color. An ingenious dyer at Leyden, Holland, trought the discovery to perfeetion. The secret afterward became known, and a large 6yeing establishment was exceed in Paris. This accident occurred 800 years ago .- Providence Journal.

A HISTORIC CANNON.

Was In the Mexican War and Is Now Used as a Curbstone Fender.

Almost the only relic in existence of the battery that was established in this city during the Mexican war is an old cannon that is at present doing duty as a curbstone fender. At the time the battery was constructed it was on the edge of the bay and near where the corner of

Broadway and Sansome street now is. When peace was declared, the battery was dismantled and the material of any use was carried away. For some reason one cannon was left behind, carriage and all. There s, peared to be nothing the matter with it, and it was even used several times to fire Fourth of July sa-

As the years went by the carriage was moved away and remained lying on the ground for a time. When Battery street was cut through, it received its name from the old fort, and the cannon was rolled down to the edge of the curb as a reminder of the old days.

How long it lay there is a question that nobody can answer, for those who might have done so are all dead. At any rais, it is known that a patriotic drayman concluded that the cannon should be taken care of. He got a number of volunteers, and when the curb stone was put in the crowd carried it to shows: Available cash balance, \$264,- the corner and poked its nauzzle down into a hole. It has remained there ever since. - San Francisco Call.

His Fatal Fault.

"What do you want to hand me up for?" protested the cyclist who had been humping himself along the bonlevard. Why didn't you grab some of those chaps that were scorehing past me? They were going at the rate of 20 miles an hour?"

"You were the only one I could catch," responded the perspiring policeman, gripping him tighter.—Chicago Tribupa

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

DR. BARADUC CLAMS TO BE ASLE TO PHOTOGRAPH THOUGHTS.

Wonderful Discovery by a French Savont. Says He Can Even Produce Images at s Great Distance-Some Marvelous In-

stances He Relates.

A communication has just been made to the Paris Academie de Medicine by Dr. Baradue which is so startling that if he had made it before Dr. Roemgen had published his discovery of carinoac rays very few people would have laver inclined even to inquire into the mitter. Dr. Baradue actually claims to have succeeded in photographing thought, and he has shown unmerous

photographs in proof of his assertion. Dr. Daradue goes further and says that it is possible by his device and method to produce photographic images at a great distance.

Most marvelous instances of his experiences are related in his communication to the academie. He says that he has conducted his investigations with the help of colleagues in distant comtries, with whom he was in constant correspondence on the subject, and who are as enthusiastic in the work and as sanguine of still more satisfactory results as he is himself.

Dr. Baraduc quotes, among others, this most remarkable instance:

Two of his friends, Italian savants, named respectively Dr. Istrati and Dr. Hasden, having for a long time pursued curious researches into psychic photography, as it may be called, determined after careful preparation to obtain a photographic specimen created by the effort of the will.

In order that there may be no misunderstanding or erroneous report of such an extracedinary experiment you must be contented with an exact translation of the terms of Dr. Daradue's communication. Dr. Istrati, when he was going to Campana, declared that he would appear on a phetegraphic plate of his friend, Dr. Hasden, who was at Bacha-

In accordance with Dr. Istrati's instructions, Dr. Hasden went to bed at a préservagest hour with a photographic plate at his feet and another at his head, At that hour Dr. Istrati went to sleep. at Campana, at a distance of about 300 kilometers from Bucharest, and while gradually surrendering himself into the arms of Morpheus he willed with all his might and concentrated all his thoughts on the desire that his image should be impressed on the photographic plate in his friend's room.

Dr. Baradue venches for the success of this experiment. Dr. Husden when he awoke found the image in strong ontlines on his plate, and at once set to work to develop it. It is not as perfect in lights and shades as would have been the case from a personal sitting, but the journalists who have examined the phetegraph in question state that the man's profile can be distinctly traced on this. specimen. The silhouette of the beard is correctly outlined, and every lineament is sharp and excellently repro-

Dr. Beradue explains in part hismethods of psychic photography, which seem simply enough. The experimenter ock; hipself in a dark room where hoobject, and it will be found that the accuracy of the image will be in propertion to the power of his will. If no other image has increded, a perfect likeness will have been obtained.

The repreduction may prove to be greatly exaggerated or not sufficiently lear, which is all owing, according to Dr. Baradue, to the lack of decision, precision and failure to accomplish the contour.

In conclusion Dr. Baraduc says that not everybody has this power to control his volition, and in order to succeed astrong imagination is absolutely necessary and an energetic will indispensablc.—New York Journal.

GROWS FAT ON IRON ORE. 3. Girl Has 4 Singular Fondness For Ferrogineous Food.

The 2-year-old daughter of James Serdner of Bessemer, Mich., has an unsourcellable appetite for iron ore, which to cats with great relish. The case 1 azzles physicians. When the child is opt away from the mine, she has been catten to scrape particles of one from Ler father's boots and devour them with ereat gasto. The family have tried a my plans to break the habit, but as ee; without avail. They mix all kinds rf observious drugs with the ore, but the child, making a wry face, eats the ore just the same. She is never allowed to get out of sight a moment, and an arrendant is always with her.

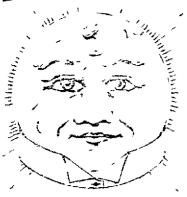
In spite of her strange diet, the child. is apparently healthy, strong and bright, The little girl is one of a large family. Her father and mother are natives of England. Mr. Cardner is an industrious, hardworking miner of irrepreachable habits. He is very much approved. at his child's strange habit.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Do Melon Mighty Sweet. Do new moon gone roun' de graveyard bend En de watchman left he bent, En I hopes dis night dat de worl' won't end,

Fer de melon mighty sweet! Oh, de melon mighty sweet. En de watelman lef' he beat; Bit nin't des right, But hit's dead or night.

En de melon mighty swoot! Do rabbit run lak he see a gun.
En de gray owl say, "Who's you?"
En I say, "Good Lawd, I'm de very one, En dey's no use axin who!"

Oh, de melon mighty sweet, En de watchman lef' he beat; Hit ain't des right, But it's diad or night, En de melon mighty sweet! Frank L. Stanten in Atlanta Constitution.



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AT BUCKLAND

A Former Lima Lady Died Suddenly Last Night.

She was a resident of Lima for eight or ten years but removed to Buckland bandle ap, and Odell won third in a about five years ago and her husband one mile novice race. died there about two years later She leaves four small children. The deteased is a sister of Thomas Finnity and Mrs. Thomas Carney, of this from a Toledo -pap maker, by secur city. Mr. and Mrs. Finnity and Mr. ing the promise of 400 of their friends and Mrs Carney left this morning to use a nerticular brand of ecap ful for Buckland. The deceased was aged about to years. The cause of to mint the parsonage. her death was not ascertained.

After Having Been an Invalid for Many Years.

Miss Mary Spohe, aged 41 years, died at the county infirmary last from which she had been and invalid for many years. Throughout her long iliness she was tenderly cared for by a devoted sister. She leaves sisters and many friends about Allentown, her former home. The funeral services were held from the church at Allentown at 230 o'clock this

Nothing like the Wild West exhibition, which will soon be given here, has ever been seen in this locality before It is an aggregation of the of the romantic and most picturesque classes of humanity. Real Indians, redskip warriors who have been the terror of our frontier states, will ride side by side with real socats and trappers, who have won high honors and undying fame in Indian warfare The series of spectacles in the Wild West show form a living panorama, reproducing the romances of life in the the C, H & D, who was in the city ploneer past recalling the most thrill- to day reports that the recent addiing descriptive pages taken from the tions to the company's passenger sermost sensational of Cooper's tales vice has materially increased the The auditor of an imaginative -pirit passenger earnings of the property ca remporarily at least, conceive cheek of the hardy ploneer of the year. West Cowboys and \ aqueros sweep to and tro, lasso and shoot, and ride as they only can. The representations and incidents of Indian and tarv achievement will appear detach and \$1 00 per buttle at Melville's ments from the crack cavalry regi-drug store monts of Germany, France, Russia. England and the Tolted States This in i ja great angregation and on Thursday July oth.

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"Has your heroine satin skip velvet eyelashes, and hair like threads of spun gold."

"Then I den't see why it shouldn't be a success."—Tut Bits.

Mrs. Phoene Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery com-stopm pletely cured her and she says it pletely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thomas Eggers, 139 Florida St. San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approach-Convention, Buffalo, N Y , July 7th ing Consumption, tried without reto 11th-Tickets on Sale July 5th suit everything else, then bought one bottle Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds Free trial bottle at Melville's drug store Regular size 50c. and \$1 00

Loss and Gam.

"I wish I could have lived in the days when men were brave enough to fight duels for the smiles of women

· But they couldn't set up the ice cream soda in those days, for there wasn't any," said the girl with the tilted nose, and the dreamy girl concluded that perhaps the modern times were best - Cincinnati Enquirer

Go to Riverside Park, Quincy, via the Ohio Southern, Sunday, July 5th-Fifty Cents Round Trip.

Special engagement of the champion strong man of the world at Riverside Park Sunday, July 5th. Trains leave the Oblo Southern depot at 930 a. m. and 1 p. m. Fifty cents

Ticket box will be closed Saturday evening. Get your Saturday evening. Get your boating and fishing at Riversida tickets to-morrow on the Park. Special trains via the Ohio

STREET TALK

W E Rudy, Earl Bressler, Orle, Clutter and F P O Dell, who were ! at Ft. Wayne. Ind , yesterday, at Bressler won second in a one male

The ladies of a certain Fiedlay church are said to have received 850 one year. They will use the money

DIED THIS MORNING.

John Baldwin Dies at the Myers Hospital.-Funerai To morrow.

John, the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. L Baldwin, died early this night about 5 o'clock. Her death Three weeks ago he was taken to the morning at the Myers hospital resulted from an abcess of the liver hospital and was operated upon by two local physicians and an extremely large stone was taken from the oladder. The operation was successfully performed, and for two weeks the boy improved gradually, and it was thought he would recover, but he grew worse several days ago, and death resulted. The boy was an honest trustworthy lad who had many friends among the business men of

The funeral services will be held from Bethel chapel, eight miles south of the city, to-morrow afternoon, the funeral to leave the city at 1 o'clock The remains will be interred in Bethel cemetery.

MATERIALLY INCREASED.

The C. H. & D's Passenger Service Liberally Patronized.

Traffic Mauager D G. Edwards, of

The fast solid vestibule train," he him-elf an actual witness of the said, thas received a most liberal thrilling events which strongly mark patronage. It leaves Toledo at 2 15 the history of the march of civiliza | p m , but makes the same connection in the far West. Indians, brillion for the south, southwest and, find if thomy will not buy him free liantly colored and richly feathered east that the 1030 train formerly dash acress the arena on their swif did." Mr Edwards said that he was and hardy ponies, repeating the wa highly pleased with the excursion whoops, cries and yells which have business, and anticipated that it many a time and oft blanc and the will be even heavier than it was last

Old People. Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will Cowboy life lead up to the equally find the true remedy in E ectric Bit stirring attractions of the Congress ters. This medicines does not stimos Rough Riders of the World, and ulate and contain no whiskey nor the great international Martial Al other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic liance, which form an important ad- and alterative. It acts mildly on the junct to the Wild West exhibition, stomach and bowels, adding strength Among the rough riders are the and giving tone to the organs, there Gauchos from the Argentine Repubby aiding Nature in the performance lic, Cossacks from the Russian step of the functions. Electric Bitters is pc- Bedouin Arabs from the desert an excellent appetizer and aids diges-of Africa and the Vaquero of Mexition. Old people find it just exactly co. In the display of trained mill what they need. Price fifty cents

AN OPPRESSIVE RESPONSIBILITY.

Sympathics of the Blaine Household Brought a Respite to a Confermed Man. General Harrson's paper on "This Country of Ours in Liches Home Journal treats of the Paraoning Power and In paul ment' Of the former he citis an incident in showing the oupresent responsibilities it places upon the shoulders of a president. It says

"A reprieve is a temporary suspension of the execution of a serience This power is often used for the par pose of giving the president time to exanime an application for a pardon or to enable the condemned to furnish fur ther evidence in support of such an ap plication. In the summer of 1859 av application for a pardon in behalf of a man condemned to death for murder was presented to me, and after a careful examination the application was denied. On the day before the day fixed for the execution I arrived at Bar Harbor on a visit to Mr Blaine, and found that just before my arrival a telegram had come asking for a reprieve. The message had been telephoned to Mr Blame's house and received by Mrs Blune Her sympathies and those of the whole household were at once enlisted for the poor fellow, and though the gib bet was over twelve hundred miles away the shadow of 17 was over the house, and I was the hangman. A telegram to the United States marshal grunting a short reprieve was sent, and the dir of the execution was again my uncomfort able secret. It is not a pleasant thing to

have the power of life and death "No graver or more opposition spensibility can be laid upon a public officer The power to pardon includes the power to commute a sentence—that is, to reduce it. When the sentence is dotth, the president may committe it to imprisonme t for life or for any fixed term, and when the sentence is immisonment for life or for a fixed term of years he may reduce the term of im prisonment, and if a fine is imposed be may reduce the amount or remit it."

Dr Kay's Repovator, a positive cure for nervousness, constipation, dyspepsia and liver disorders. See advt. Sold by the Harley Pharmacy.

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CONSCRIPTION IN FRANCE

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"Ly ly Frenchman owes serve to hirs John Beylian dien suddenly at tending the ladiana state bloods the strain for the processor at her home in Buckland last night meet, returned home last night frequency. This principle is the four dation of the maintary administration of the I seach, whose army is one of the greatest of modern times, and where military discipling is said to approach es hear to reflection as is ech-idered possible in suggest an organization I centrally the period of active mulitary

serious as his to but recently the tite same time angine ming tie to trade spect will at Charle us stages of tre reares force. As in Germany in e pessible to get a reduction of this term pro dea tre young man can produc resteta est nu stendard of sõus at in

The digree of we be ser, the cor in out details or the passing of a special; van taka set for the purpose chables, though it does not entitle the recruit to get his period of service reduced to one veir. This commutation is only granted where there is sufficient ground for be heving the men are adequately trained and up to the required standard.

Once out of the active army, the mer pass anto the reserve for six years, where they undergo a silort annual period of graining until thereughly efficient seldiers. The next six years are spent with the reserve, after which they are drafted into the territorial army, or third line of defense, for another six years, frequently rising in rank to the position of heutenant, but not higher Theree they are put on the reserve territorial list.

This system gives France a peace army of over 500,000, which in time of war can be argmented to 2,500,000 men, or

Partly as a roult of the republican nature of the Frenchman, and the administrative government, there is hardly ever a trace of class technique the rank The man of good blood receives no 1 ctter and no vorse treatment at the hands of his fellows and his superior officers than does the recruited tarmhand, and rich and four share equally and good naturedly the pleasant duties and the dirty v ork

Of course there as everywhere a well l'aid pursi is a passport to a cert un de gree of comfort and exemption from the distinct if but the unfortunate manwith it who is foolish enough to give demonstration of too much love for ch in the is and wheteness of skin will of the jobs he trees to steer clear of and that the orderly will take a dought in juiting him on to all the dirty work he can find-ind seeing that he does it -New York Mercury

NOT A PHILANTHROPIST

Although He Willingly Gave a New Floor For an Old One.

It is not very often that such a seem ingly philarti representer is made by each business in in to another as that told of Ly a partner to an old bellion house to

"Net longago, he said, "a dealer in gold and silver heard that one floor of a building which had not been eccupied for some time was to be rented but that the prespective tenant had in sisted that a new most be had before h take possission as the old one had be eems very much worn. The lali en de I r knew that the previous been pair had beau a manufacturer of pewciry and had I en in business in the place for many years. He prompets visited the over of the monerty and told ham that h world put in a new floor of the best wood for nothing. The owner made a icy mounts, but the dealer said very little in reply except that he thought he vould mim us to scrape a good deal of gold and silver dust from off the floor His offer was recepted. The wood for the new floor and the labor for lay-

ing it cost about \$'00
"The old flooring was burned and the ashes put through a course of reduction. The result was that the bullion dealer obtained nearly \$500 for the gold and silver which were brought out, or a profit of about 100 per cent on the oper-

ation. "Every manufacturer of gewelry or worker in the precious metals calculates that he will lose about \$800 in 'satu rating' new quarters of the usual loft size. The gold and silver dust penetrates the pores of the wood and small partscles are ground into the floor After just so much is lost in this way the waste ceases and all dust that falls to the floor or adheres to the wall may be swept up or off and saved. The sweepmgs in these factories and in bullion offices are alvays swed and reduced. -New York Mad and Pypress.

Greeting In the Pool.

The central peol at the aquarium is 30 feet in dismeter. In this pool there are among other fish three handsome weakfish, each weighing about a pound and a half so betimes the weakfish swing about in commany, sometimes two regether and one by itself. Sometimes the three move about separately, but it seems is though they knew one another. The other day two of them started wound the Jig peol in opposite directions. Mosting on the other side, they halted side by side in the water for a moment, as two tien might halt on neeting in the street, and after this mute greeting they started up their fins and wente ach its w. v -New York Sun.

Recoming Veils.

Veils v high are designed to enhance the loveliest complexion and improve a poor one are made of black Russian net spotted with chemilic and lined with the thunest pink talk. These are gathered ready for use and finished with ro setter of baby ribbon at the back. White Spend Sunday is at Riverside Park | verling with brown chamlle spots is another fancy of fashion

Police Court Colloquy.

Judge-Why don't you answer whether or not you are guilty?

Prisoner -I refuse to commit myself Judge-I'll save you the trouble-six months -Philadelphia Record.

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Japanese e . At the party and August mideria a di mahara da 1715 kitte more a deety hear propored for the and maritani bismsurgery Antisejt dress has an among the absolutely her visite surg of appliances. There is mere or less difficulty in preparing them, and they are for the most part (xp-n-rse, and many of them are not a all satisfactors. During the war Jap ance surgeene used the ashes of rec straw as a dressing for wounds, and met with mest remarkable success. The would was cleaned the ashes applied fresly, then subminite gives or timen nas und an a trapping. There are are said to be a perfect approprie, and one these qualities to the presence of tenus-ium carionare. Lingüish and Amer. a n surgious are tiving this drossing one if it is as saccessful in their hands as in the Japanese, it certainly is a wonderful stride in antiseptic surgery, and is unquesti hably the cheapes dressing that has ever been prepared -New York Leager.

Not Quite Yet.

"Still putting up high buildings, I see, " said tre stranger

"Oh, yes," replied the native care

"How do you do it now" asked the stranger

· How? I don't believe I understand you," answered the native. "Why, I have heard so many remarkable things about your methods of construction and the improvements that have been made in them, ' said the

stranger, "that I didn't know—I wasn't

quite sure that-that"-"Well' That what?"

"That you hadn't reached a point where you begin at a cloud and build down

"No o Not yet," returned the native thoughtfully. "But we're getting there "-Chicago Post,

Sour Grapes.

The fox had jumped and jumped and jumped. He sat down with his tongue hanging out and eyed the unattamable grapes with a well assemed air of indifference "Dear mail" he remarked airily

How careless of me not to notice that they were not edible grapes, but good only to make into table d hote wine -Indianapolis Journal

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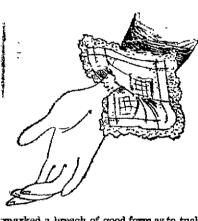
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rry something e.-e which is better for the druggest's profit.

The Cause of Sickyess.—When the docter is called it see a man, woman or shid, his large question is about the condition of the boxels. If they have not been freely open he is sore to are scribe something to open them. He may do other things, but this one thing he will do large, He knows better thin any one close that nunctenths of all human adments come from the one cause—constitution. He may know, but he will not tell you had been to constitution. He may know, but he will not tell you so because his prescription. He will not tell you so because his prescription brings him \$1.00, and the 'Pleasant fellets' will our you far twenty five cents. Forty intit "Pellets" in a fittle vial. One, a gentic larutive; two a mild catharine.

Bow to Wear Your Hundler Biel.

There is always a right and a wrong way to carry one's handkerchief, as to do everything else. Just now the only proper way is to tuck the little square of lines and lare in one's alseve at the wrist, allowing it to fall and partially conceal the hand somewhat after the manner of the pretty wrist flounces on the new sleeves. Do not commit so



marked a breach of good form as to tuck your handkerchief in any part of your bodice, but if you want to get the full ornamental value from its pretty border of point de venise or Irish lace no more effectual method could be devised than this newest fashion. The single consideration, however, that it is a new idea is perhaps having most weight with the majority of women, who are rapidly converting the fashion into a fad. -- Chicago Tribune.

Tried It Himself.

Lancashire, England, has a magis trate who has himself tried to ascertain what it means to be a tramp. Mr. Simpson, J. P., of Garstang

found men coming before him again and again charged with refusing to perform the task allotted to them as For a time Le dealt with them in

the usual way-sent them to prison for a fortnight or a month. But at length be became dissatisfied and curious as to the cause of the regu-Tarity of these appearances.

So one day he went into the tramp ward of the local union and was shut up in a cell to break the stone placed there.

He spent five hours over the job. labering hard all the time, and his task was, of course, the more severe because he sid not understand the grain of the stone.

Ho was completely worn out at the end of the experiment. His hands were raw and sore, and the blood dripped from his fingers. Some days elapsed before he could write.-Boston Globe.

His Rash Innovation.

"'Dabber's poster didn't win a prize?" "No; he forgot to paint in the customary girl and the judges had nothing to divert them from criticising his work ''--Chicago Record.

A British patentee has the same excinsive rights to his invention or discorery as a parentee in the United States. and no person in any part of the kingdom can make, all or use the invention without the consent of the patentes.

child of Mr. M. E Lindsley, of that each year the proportion of su gle Franklin Forks, Pa., had a very see flower seed grows larger until the flowvere attack of colic. She suffered for nearly all come single again. The great pain. Mr Lindsley gave her secret of your failure is that you give a dose of Camberlain's Colic. Choiera the flower plants the best of care each and Diarrice a Remedy and in ten. year. In producing double flowers the minutes her distress was gone. This is edsman alternates, giving one year is the best medicine in the world for the very poorest and the next the very chlisten whee troubled with colle har care. Then heavily stimulated or districes. It never fails to effect with nitrogenous manure, many of the a prompt cure. When reduced with dowers will come double. From the few water and seedened it is pleasant most perfect seed he plants in the for them to take. It should be kept portest soil he can find, and the seed in every tems, especially during the from that will next year laring a fair sammer manche for sile by Mel- proportion of double flowers if given ore or a. W. Heiller on post of 18 m invocable to seeding, as it often is



It's to the floor is more Wish be known than the daults. There is e are ly a color than of flowers according our rural forms without this dedo it is you don't ked him and it you serving fivority in it. Many people the him about he works. A man may not serving fivority in it. Many people



without any extra preparation, the one point to be considered is that the plants cannot stand any frost A writer in American Gardening tells that he has tund planting in hedges three feet mount to be the most satisfactory way. If the soil be very poor, manure liberally; otherwise liberal manuring is injurious, as it provokes too much top growth, which is unnecessary and useless if abundance of bloom is expected. Cultivate well during the hot weather. Stake as soon as large enough, and tie up securely as growth proceeds.

'If it is desired to grow for exhibition, as is common with the show varieties, cut off all side shoots fully three feet above the ground and disbud, leaving only one bud on a branch, allowing no more to set until the flower is nearly developed, but if a wealth of bloom irrespective of size and form is wanted, allow all the side shoots to grow and give them plenty of room to spread. During the blooming season give abundance of water and your garden will be all aglow and the envy of the neighbor-

Raspberry Culture.

A writer who claims to have made a success with raspberries, writes the following to American Agriculturist:

Black raspbergies require so much less care than red ones that I confine myself to this class exclusively. Besides, I have restrictions, is theirs for litter; the home market for all can raise, while for red ones there is hardly any demand. I plant either in fall or spring, according to circumstances. The rows are made six feet apart, and the plants set four feet apart in the row. During the first summer level culture is given between the rows, and weeds among the hills which the culrivator misses are cut out with the hoe. In the fall, with a light one horse plow, I throw two shallow furrows to the rows, slightly overlapping. The following spring, 30on after the weeds start, the ground is thoroughly harrowed and then not disturbed

till after the picking season. When the berry crop is all harvested, the old canes are removed and the new ones cut back to from 3 to 314 feet, leaving but three or four of the strongest to a hill. Every hill is staked and tied substantially. Then two hands with hoes go along, one on each side, and scrape the ridges back to the depressions left by the plow. This about destroys the weeds for the season, but the ground gets another harrowing to mellow the soil. Whatever fertilizer is used is applied in the fall, just before the ridging process is gone through. The following spring the laterals are shortened back pretty severely and the same routine of culture is followed. The life of a raspberry plant is about five years, after which it is reated out to make room for its successor.

Producing Double Flowers.

American Cultivator has the follow-

ing to say on the subject: There can, of course, be no seed from fouble flowers, as the fact of their being comble shows that they lack the position which are necessary to seed production. Xi t you sow seed which is labeled double, and most of the flowers come so. though not all. When you sow the scattering seed, which this mostly double Some time ago the one-year-old flowered crop has produced, you find

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The bracken fern, under certain to excellent advantage. turf for fuel. Leaves are gathered in November for garden dressing. Holly outting sends profitable cartloads of "Christmasing" to Southampton and Winchester, to the great loss of the birds, but not to the detriment of the trees. Rural prosperity of six centuries ago repeats uself throughout this sylvan paradise in a population thrifty, independent, proper tied—a survival, perhaps a prophetic earnest, of the time when the laborers of merry England built houses and inhabited them, planted and reaped the fruit thereof.—London Speaker.

How He Escaped.

He was immured in the darkest dungeon beneath the castle moat.

"If I had a saw, a file, anything," he moaned as he looked at the solid hars across the solitary window.

Then an idea struck him. His face brightened like a Cripple Creek conflagration. Rapidly running over his supply

of collars, which had just come in from the laundry, he selected one fitted for his purpose. Five minutes later the great middle bar of the window, dextrously

severed by the sawlike edge of the laundered collar, fell apart. He was free.—Cleveland Plain

Sensations.

"How glorious to be rocked in the rradle of the deep! Don't you think so, Mr. Duzenberry?

"Um-well, I don't know. It would be all right if the deep wasn't inclined to be too ambitious in the matter of rocking the cradle.'

"Ah, but think of the sensations." "That's just what I am thinking of." -Chicago Post.

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The game fowl is probably the oldest bried Lioux to the world. They were pred and fought 8,000 years ago, and will be bred and fought 3,000 years after date. We allude to the true game. not the stilled variety, bred for supposed elepance of form and station. There is no letter fowl for the farmer than well bred and steel tested games. They are generous layers and the finest table



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ever bred. The latter fact is never disputed and never doubted. After full feathering they are the hardiest of all, and will roam over a 40 acre field and return home to roost with promptness. Not only will the males fight any thing that wears feathers or hair, but the females will protect their young to the last feather and the last gasp. They are the best of all mothers good sitters and good providers

Games need wide range. This writer has raised games and at 10 a.m. found them half a mile from home chasing the elusive bug, or grasshopper. It is a common error that they are troublesome on account of their inveterate pugnacity This is a mistake, for they have discre-tion as well as valor. Two matured cocks can rarely remain on the same walk. A game cock that will brook a rival is wrongly named. The cockerels will fight-it is their delight, and it is cruel, but often necessary to curb this enjoyment by the introduction among them of a full grown cock, who will permit no fighting unless he be one of the parties belligerent. He will curb the unruly youngsters, and with peremptory authority command the peace. It is a fact corroborative of the general tenor of this paragraph that no man who once gives games a fair trial ever deserts them for white feather danghills -Texas Farm and Ranch.

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Fowls Like It.

Give the poultry an occasional feed of boiled vegetables. Almost anything that you have on your table is good for the chicks and the hens, and much wasted material from the kitchen, such as pea pods, parings, etc., can be used

Let the turkey hen raise her second

Coarse catmeal is a splendid feed for young poultry.

There is no other ponliry meat that can be raised so cheaply as duck meat. Always have an abundant supply of

Fowls that have a free range find their own feather making food.

Provide dusting boxes and keep them well filled with loose dirt.

Chickens can be burried along in their

growth by feeding them often. This is the time of the year when it

is good economy to use plenty of white-Sour milk and buttermilk are good to

mix with the soft food for poultry.

Geese and ducks shrink from onefourth to one-half in weight during the breeding season.

The pullet that begins to lay earliest is the one that will lay the largest number of eggs during its life.

Turkeys must have a good range to be profitable. They are good foragers and insect destroyers if given the opportu-Plaster of paris scattered over the

floor of the poultry house is a powerful absorbent. Families who have plenty of milk will find it a most valuable adjunct in

feeding young poultry of all kinds. The flesh of birds differs in quality according to the food upon which they live. Be sure that it it sound and nu

tritions

laying or sitting.

In dressing poultry for market every feather and pin feather should be removed as quickly as possible and without breaking the skin.

Do not try to stimulate egg production with irritating condiments. They do more harm than good. Plenty 6 wholesome, nutritious food is best. In building a poultry house make all

of the internal arrangements movable, so that when it is considered necessary everything can be taken out and chaned. If there is any difference between

feeding young ducks and young chickens, it is in the fact that young ducks require more burky food, than chickens, It should be remembered that the removal of the feathers of geese is a great \$250,000 To Be



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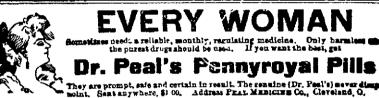
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Wouldn't Gratify Them.

Mrs. Bangs—No, indeed. If we put the 0. H. & D. By will sell round trip tickets the shades down, hulf the women in shan't be home for ten days, you know. town whom I know will hustle up here Fourth of July Rate-The C. H & D Ry and leave their cards. I'm not going to gratify them in any such way. - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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The Emperor Constantine and His Wonerful Teansformation of lipsantium, Constantine created his new Rome

in 330 as never ruler before or since created a city. It was made a mighty and resplendent capital within a single decade. Italy, Greece, Asia Minor, Syria, Egypt and Mauritania were despoiled of their treasures to adorn the new metropolis. Constantine built churches, theaters, forums, baths, porticoes, palaces, monuments and aqueducts. He built adorned and peopled a great capital all at a stroke and made it, after Rome and Athens, the most splendid city of the ancient world. Two centuries later Justinian became the second founder of the city. And from Constantine down to the capture by the crusaders, for nearly nine centuries, a succession of emperors continued to raise great saered and lay buildings. Of the city before Constantine little remains above the ground except some sculptures in the museum and foundations of some walls, which Dr. Paspates believes that he can trace. Of Constantine and his immediate successors there remain parts of the hippodrome, of walls, aqueducts, cisterns and forums and some columns and monuments.

Of the emperors from Theodosius to the crusades we still have, little injured, the grand Church of Sophia, some 20 churches much altered and mostly late in date, the foundations of palaces and one still standing in ruins, and, lastly, the 12 miles of walls with their gates and towers. The museums contain sarcophagi, statues, inscriptions of the Roman age. But we can hardly doubt that an immense body of Byzantine relies and buildings still lie buried som 10 or 20 feet below the ground whereon stand today the serails, khans, mosques and houses of Stamboul, a soil which the Ottoman is loath to disturb. When the day comes that such scientific excavations are possible as have been made in the Forum and the Palatine at Rome, we may yet look to unveil many monuments of rare historical interest, and, it might be, a few of high artistio value. - Fertnightly Review.

The Nautilus The idea of airtight compariments in ships was suggested by the peculiar construction of the mautilus. The shell of this animal has 40 or 50 compartments, into which air or water may be admitted, to allow the compant to sink or float, as it pleases.

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A Season of Revenges.

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"You didn't speak very courteously to the clerk," said one of them. · I'm sure I didn't mean to be in considerate," was the reply. "I

don't see that there was any occasion to be elaborately deferential." "Well, it's just as well to be very careful at this time of the year. There isn't any telling who is going to be the only man at the summer

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NOW AN ENGLISH MILL

Captain Luwrence's Frigate, the Chess.

penar, Stands fo Wickham, Hants. In the spring of 1913 the Chesa-Pake was ordered to Boston, and Captain dames Lawrence had proved Work the dense forme. It has been supported by the case. I have ned trouble to himself an efficient officer while in command of several frigates. About the last of May the British frigate Shannon, Captain Brooke, appeared at suchor at the outlet of the bay, evidently inviting an attack-in fact, Captain Brooke sent a challenge to Lawrence to meet him in mortal combat. Prompted by the order which pervaded the service, Lawrence prompily accepted the challenge without sufficiently examining his strongth. With a new and inexperienced crew he weighed anchor and sailed to meet the enemy.

The Shannon, observing the Chesapeake approaching, immediately prepared for action. On June 1, 313, the ships engaged. The first broadside from the Shannon either killed or wounded many of the Chesapeake's most prominent officers-the sailing master was instantly killed and Lieutenant Ballard, Lieutenant Brown and Captain Lawrence severely wounded at the same time. A second and third broadside, besides adding to the destruction of her officers, so disabled the Chesapeake in her rigging that her quarter deck fell on the Shannon's anchor. This accident may be considered as deciding the contest. An opportunity was given the enemy to rake the Chesapeake and finally to

Captain Lawrence, though severely wounded, still kept on deck. In the act of summoning the boarders a musket ball entered his body and brought him down. As he was carried below he issued that last heroic order, "Don't give up the ship!" But it was too late to retrieve what was lost. The Shannon sailors leaped, 200 strong, on board the vessel, and, after a short but bloody struggle, raised the enemy's flag.

The Chesapeake was taken to England, and in 1820 her timber was sold to John Prior, a miller, of Wickham, Hants, Mr. Prior pulled down his old mill and erected on the spot a new one from the Chesapeake timbers, which he found admirably generally start off in life gayly, havadapted for the purpose. The deck beams were 32 feet long and 18 inches square, of sound old Virginia oak, and were placed, unaltered, horizontally in his mill. The purlins of the deck were about 12 feet long and served without alteration for joists. Many of the timbers still bear the marks of the Shannon's grapeshot, and in some places the balls are deeply imbedded in the pitch pine. The transformation of a sanguinary warship into a peaceful and life preserving floor mill more than fills that Scriptural prophecy of the sword beaten into a plowshare and a spear into a pruning hook.

The Rev. Dr. Brighton visited this famous mill a few years ago and gives the following description of it: "Nothing shiplike or of the sea was discernible from without the will. A handsome young English-price for them, deducting the man of eight and twenty years of age was coming forth to join his cricket club, and this proved to be the owner of the 'Chesapeake mill.' A large eigar box, constructed from the polished pine of the old ship and bearing the inscription 'Chesapeake' in small brass nails, stood upon the table. The beams were marked in many places with grapeshot. The mill was merrily going, but as I stood in the midst of this peaceful scene I remembered that beyond all reasonable doubt on one of these planks Lawrence fell in the recking anguish of his mortal wounds. On another, if not the same, Watts' head was carried away by a shot, while near by the young and brave Laidlow poured out his life's blood. Thus I stood pondering, and still the busy hum went on, wheat passing beneath the stones, flour poured forth, and the merry millers passed around their kindly smile and blithesome jests." — Washington

Plausible.

It sometimes happens that statuary claims respect more for the sentiment which prompted its production than for its artistic qualities. Very few cities lack in tributes to heroism which are touching though not convincing ovidences of the sculptor's skill. It was at such a specimen that a couple paused to

"It looks kind o' queer," was her comment.

"I dunne much about such things, but the proportions seem kinder onusual," said he.

"Hush!" she exclaimed. "We're showin our ignorance. It's the latest thing in art. If we have poster there should be poster statuary too. -Washington Star.

More Delicate.

Jack Kohlspring-Have you taken to the new style ladies'-aw-sweaters, Miss Ware?

Della Ware (properly sheeked)-We ladies pronounce them "perspir-

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WHERE OLD PIANOS GO.

Many of Them, It Is Said, Find a Marke In the Quaker City.

"What becomes of old pianos? was the question put to a large New York manufacturer the other day. 'Well," was the rather unexpected reply, "the most of ours go to Philadelphia." The manufacturer could not explain this fact exactly to his own satisfaction. He thought perhaps it was because so many persons owned homes in Philadelphia or possibly because the good people of the Quaker town are much given to attending concerts and love music more than New Yorkers.

"There ought to be several hundred thousand old square pianos stowed away somewhere in the United States," said a manufacturer in speaking of the subject. "I have been in the business 20 years, and personally have seen but three of them cut into kindling wood. It is indeed a rare occurrence that one of these massive old resewood affairs meets with such an unworthy fate.

"A bicgraphy of a good piano is sometimes very interesting. They ing the most conspicuous position in the parlors of the wealthy and receiving courteous treatment. Thirty years ago a good square piano was an object of much greater importance and commanded vastly more respect than any piano nowadays. This is still to be seen when we go to remove an old piano to exchange it for a new one. It is purely a matter of mercantile interest to us, but not so with the owners. I have seen old folks who had bought a piano in the days of their honeymoon fairly overcome when they saw the familiar old instrument, which had been with them through days of joy and sorrow, hustled out of the house by irreverent hands and conveyed to the warehouse. It is the custom for price for amount from the price of the new one. It is an absolute loss to us, for we have the greatest difficulty in disposing of these landmarks which

have seen better days. "A great majority of these old pianes find their way to the homes of comparatively poor people. They may be bought for a mere song. There is a class of men who make a living by disposing of these old pianes. A secondhand dealer dropped in here the other day and said he had just bought six for \$50. Some firms are almost willing to

pay for having them taken away. "These old pianos are by no means worn out after going through three or oven four bands. New strings and new hammers are put in, and the old instrument is tinkered up, so that it will oftentimes have a better tone than the cheap piane of today. City boarding houses, where the only object is to have an instrument capable of emitting noise, are extensive harboring places for these old 'has beens.' Many are shipped to the west and to country towns. A number find their way to museums, where they are exhibited as the piano on which George Washington was wont to play. Throughout New England, Ohio and in New York city I have seen them used as tables for kitchen purposes, the works in many cases being removed to allow a place for stowing away jars of fruit. Many are disposed of at auctions, too, and some very good bargains are to be secured in that way."--New York Times.

Mr. W. H. Smith, editor of The Arque, Benton, Pa., recommends a rempictures, it stands to reason that edy for diarrhoes which he has used with magical effect. "Several weeks ago." he says, "I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and after using less than one-third of the contents the results were magicaleffecting an entire cure. I heartily recommend the remedy to all suffferers from diarrhees. This remedy is for sale by Melville, the druggist, ators," Mr. Kohlspring. - Buffalc old post office corner. O. W. Heister. 58 public square.

TWO GREAT EUROPEAN BANDS

Garde Republicatue.

The two bading hands of Europe today, which met in honorable rivalry at the French exhitation in London during the summer and fall of 1860, are those of the Grenadier guards of England, conducted by the world famed bandmaster, the Hon. Lieutenant Dan Godfrey, and the Garde Republicaine of France. conducted by M. Wettge. Both are composed of picked men, artists who have served a long apprenticeship in other bands previous to being honored and gratified by being called to join these. And when upon state occasions, such as the trooping of the colors on the queen's birthday, the guards' bands of the Grenadiers, Coldstreams and Scors Fusil

to be present. It literally beggared description. The popular enthusiasm of thousands in the audience was sustained by the rare zest of the foreign orchestra, and amid a hurricanc of applause Mr. Godfrey's band accomplished more for the comenting of good feeling between two great nations that many a tedious period of diplomacy has done. The palm of supremacy was unanimously awarded to the English band. "It was the triumph of my life," said Mr. Godfrey to me this summer, "and I often play your national hymn at my al fresce concerts during the season. My remembrance of America is of the kindliest nature. —Chautauquan.

Eskimo Throwing Sticks. A "throwing stick," "throwing board" or "spear thrower," as it is sometimes called, is a contrivance for easting a javelin or harpoon, which is employed by various savage ranes, such as the Australians, some South American tribes and especially by the Eskimos, among whom its use is almost universal. Roughly speaking, it is a narrow grooved board a foot or so leng, with one end cut into a bandle and the other provided with a stud or spur for the butt of the spear to rest against. It is used thus: Grasping the handle as he would a sword, the man fits the shaft of the spear into the groove, with the butt resting against the stud, steadying the spear with the finger. Then, extending his arm and bending back his hand till the spear lies horizontal, he aims at the mark and propels the weapon by a quick forward jerk of the stick. In this way I have seen the Eskimo boys easting their forked javelins at wounded waterfowl. - Popular Science Monthly.

Delicate Eating. Bobbie-Papa, what is "delicatessen?"

No. Ferry-It means delicate eating, such as limburger, pickled herring and the like.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Winner. "I am told that Phillips keeps a

fast horse." "It is just the other way. The horse keeps him."-Detroit Free

COULD NOT BEAR HIS WEIGHT

The Strange Affliction of Little Wilbur Robinson.

He Stopped Growing—Limbs Became Useless and He was Unable to Walk-His Cure Brought About in a Singular Manner.

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was a boy fourteen months old, who not only could not walk, but could not bear his weight on his feet.

In some way—they do not know how—a nambhet found fits way to the Robinson family. Old Mrs. Banky fished it out of a bureau drawer. It had the picture of two days peeping over a fence on one cover, and on the other a herd of cows drinking in a coul stream near a hridge. Both on the fence and on the bridge, on the respective liams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

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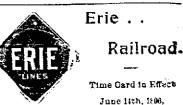
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in the city to-day from Sandusky.

taine avenue, has returned from a visit with friends in Delphos.

guest of her sister, Mrs. H. B. Kelly,

the Fourth in Spencerville.

Huntington, Ind.

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Gail Haines.

Union streeet.

Mabb, at Van Wert.

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ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been, or are Going.

Charles Zimmerman went to Kenton this morning.

Simon Herr, of Biuffton, was in the city last evening. Miss Alice Fisher went to the

Grove this morning W J. Mooney, of St. Marys, was in

the city this morning.

Harry Thompson, of the St Mary's oll field, is in the city.

Sid Patton went to Delaware last evening for a short visit.

W. J O'Day and his bride returned last night from New York.

Miss Minerva Musselman is visiting her parents in Grestime.

D H McCreight, of Dayton, passed

through Lims this morning.

Misses Laura Heuberger and Mabei Porter are visiting in Leipsic.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harper, of

Obtawa, are in the city today. H. Burch and wife, of Sidney, are

visiting their son, J. C. Burch.

Deputy Sheriff John Hunton is spending the day at Wt Wayne

Miss Etta Jennings, of north Main

street, is visiting in Cincionati.

Misses Belle M. Coffill and Gertrude Enright are in Spencerville.

Chicago, O , Tiffin and Sandusky. Miss Alice Caffrey, of Sidney, is

visiting her parents on Broadway. Messrs. Boyton, Miller and H W.

Allen are spending the day at Ada. Mrs H. I. McGuire is visiting at West Union and Charles City, Iowa.

P. J. McCray left yesterday for have gone to spend a few days with Fittsburg, Pa, to visit his best girl. friends in Toledo.

Miss Luzie Schick, of North Main street, is visiting at Jackson Center. Ouio.

Or. P. J. Flunigan of Chicago, is the guest of Jno. S O'Concor and £amily.

Minor Goode has gone to Paulding county to spend the Fourth with his a visit with friends to Chicago. parents. Miss Helen Norton, of west Spring

street, is spending the day at Spencerville. Mrs. Harry Hutchine and children,

of north West street, are visiting in Obicago. Robert Jone: came home from St

Mearys to spend a few weeks with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wildermuth, of Murphy street, are visiting at

Jackson Center. Mrs. Will Van De Gritt, of west

North street, in the guest of her parents in Sidner Buel Barton and Will Zimmerman

left for Dayton this morning to attead the broycle meet Mrs E A Baumgardner and

Master Leonard left for Weston, O. to stay over the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Haller went

to Columbus Grove to spend the day with M's Haller's friends. Bev S. Baumgardner will deliver a

temperance lecture at Columbus Grove nex The day evening.

Miss Julia Doolin, o' Sidney, is the gue-t of her brother, P J. Doolin and Tamily, of north Main -treet.

This gives persons who spend the 4th out of the city, a J. D McCarty a conductor on the chance to witness the draw-Fanhandle Ry., and Wm. McCarty, Paphandle Rg., and Wm. McCarby, ing. Yours very truly, a high roller. He was a pleasant frage Rale of North Elizabeth THE COLUMBIA SHOE si.co He is also enjoying a v s t

A Land Investment Scheme That Promised Millions,

LOST IT MONEY day.

to Those Who Bit at the Allutting Bust-A ion turismes in the anidately tal ad in That Dad Not Materialize lama People Interested.

Last February a sleek individual dropped into Lima with the sole purpose of visiting his old friends and renewing former acquaintances. He supped at the Lima House for about ten days when he left for other neids. He is about 39 years old and unmarried, was bright, well informed, nearly dressed and made an excellent appearance. He knew his powers and used them to an excellent advantage to himself, and to the det: ' nent of two of Lima's well known cit .ens Twelve years ago this same character was a well-to-do lumber man and was located in Michigan. He traveled through Ohio and many times visited Lima and sold thousands of dollars' worth of lumber to the lumber dealers of this city. He became well acquainted with them and held their confidence which he later on abused. He quit selling lumber and went to the Sandwich Islands to seek his fortune. He was well educated and a fluent talker on almost any subject. He secured a position at Hawaii as a school teacher, but got into trouble. He was indicted there and placed under bond and while under bond he left the islands and came to America. He appeared in Lima about the last of February and immediately hunted up his old friends and through them met other parsons. He made many friends, courted the good graces of the ladies and made love to one of Lima's bei'an

whom he promised to marry. Before the Lima people he represented himself as immersely rich. a delightful evening was had by all.
He showed a passport which was Kent Rughes, who was recently dated December, 1895. He had a ters, of east Kibby street. are visit- Hawaiian certificate of citizenship He claimed to own a sugar plantation of 15,000 acres 25 miles from Hawaii, and was a stockholder in several companys. He said he was on the leper island with Kate Field on December 1, 1895. He also claimed to be interested in a dock and a sugar sack factory and that he visited Calcutta, India, once each year to sell sacks. He had samples of his sacks with him and said he had lately been in Scotland. He also represented himself as having been once elected to the Hawaiian legislature. He approached his purpose gradually out finally reached it.

north Jackson sereet, have gone to the northern lakes to spend several island by paying one dollar an acre two dollars more an acre could receive Mrs. Ed Mersman and daughter, of a patent deed. One person could Ottoville, are the guests of Mr. and take out not more than one section. Mrs. Henry Kemper, of north Eliza-He said he wished to take out the Tuesday also. About 3,000 men, land in the name of some of his members of the crack divisions of the W. B. Gibson, Jos Hopper, Frank friends; that he would pay all the uniform rank, and of those divisions come and Wm. Musser went to cost and that at the end of the only which are to compete in the Boone and Wm. Musser went to Loramie this morning to put in the three years two thirds of the land prize drills, will participate in this was to be deeded to him and that review. It will be held on Euclid at 10:15 on "The Work of the Holy free to everybody. Welcome lowing the use of their names. Two Mr. and Mrs M. J. Rydman and daughter Helen, of Toledo, are the lowing the use of their names. Two avenue. Lima men thought it a good scheme and took hold of it. Both wished guests of Mrs. J. W. Beall, of the more than a third and as a favor to Misses Belle and Alice Lawrence, Mrs. Joseph Morris is visiting in of this city, are spending the Fourth request. One man advanced \$300 and in Beaver Dam, as guests of Miss the other furnished \$100 for a half share. He was unable to sufficiently arouse any of his other friends to the degree that they would want street, and a boy named Morris, hv-Ind . is the guest of her parents, Mr. more than a third. So he left bid ing on north Main street, were injured Preaching service at 10 30 a m Mrs and Mrs. David Murphy, of north ding his friends good bye and telling by a premature explosion of powder. John J. Murphy, of East Wayne wealth and ownership of land were ignited a package of gunpowder and mere fabrications. He was traced in the explosion that followed both Bocktord, Ill., to Indianapolis and burned. thence to Louisiana. He transferred his base of operations to Evansville,

Indiana where an ex-special agent who has been the guest of friends in who has been the guest of friends in of the U.S. treasury was the city left resierday afternoon for given experience to the extent of \$300 on the strength of his obtaining a po sition on the smooth gentleman s plantation in Hawaii for \$3,000 per Y., to spend the summer with her year and house rent. He told the old story of waiting for a remittance and his anxiety to get to San Francisco to get a ship. The remittances never came, and no word has been received from the borrower of the \$300. The Esansville victim wrote to the firm of Castle & Cooke at Honolulu and received word that the projector of the schemes was a fugitive from justice, and that his vast wealth and plantations were a delusion and a snare, The Pacific Commercial Advertiser in an editorial, said that he hadn't an in Auglaize county. The Fairmount thing, represented nobody, and sugacre of land, wasn't the head of anygested that it would be well for the Foreign Office to notify its consuls in the U.S. of the frauds he was attempting to commit During June, he landed in New York and secured \$200 from a New York firm, and gave a worthless check for \$2,710.35 to the Rumple's firm of Ayery & Sons, implement New Bicycle and Repair shop, to dealers. He wished to brighten his the rear of the Y M C A building, imagination with whiskey and or-All work first class and guaranteed, dered of J. C. Crow & Sons, of Louisville, 89,000 worth of whi-key, which they refused to send until they had investigated his financial standing. say that he was the smoothest indi. vidual of his kind that has ever struck the city. His scheme was a new one and he worked it perfectly.

has been beating his way pretty com A Transient Individual Claims to fortably all around

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Local freights were abandoned to-

Frank Jones, of the Meily block is vert ill.

Dr. Fitzwater will hold communion services in Trinity tomorrow at 10 a. m.

John C. Miller and Nora Logan them Suddenly one of the first On Union street. Sunday school at were granted a marriage license last three men stopped and grabbing up a 9 a. m. German and English ser. evening.

Miss Rose Leonard has accepted a position as book keeper for the Lima Millinery Co. Colford, of north Elizabeth street,

are on the sick ii-t. The band concert at McCullough's lake last evening was largely attended, notwithstanding the threatening

weather.

stolen from a farmer north of Spencerville. A la-year-old boy is suspected of the theft.

Last evening a \$50 bicycle belonging to Glen Wallace was stolen from in front of the Metheany block. The police were notified but neither the wheel nor thief have been located.

Miss Carrie Cross, of south Elizabeth street, delightfully entertained a number of her friends last Monday evening in honor of her guest, Miss

Miss Carrie Eckhart, of west Market street, last Wednesday evening pleased a number of her friends by entertaining in honor of Miss Derth, of Franklin.

Mrs. Frank Boone entertained a number of her friends last evening in honor of Mrs. S A. Kagy, of Findlay. A delicate luncheon was served and

Kent Hughes, who was recently admitted to the practice of law in Ohio, will leave for Toledo Monday morning to make that his future He has a host of friends in home Lima who wish him much success in his chosen profession.

PARADE FIXED FOR AUGUST 25.

Uniformed Pythians Will That Day Be Reviewed at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, July 2 .- Chairman James Dunn, of the Oleveland committee of arrangements for the down and the front end of the car Pythian encampment next month, has received a letter from Major He said that any person could take General Carnahan, in which the known. His arm was bruised but he to be conducted by Rev. D \ anborn, up a valuable tract of land on the commanding officer of the uniform did not linger after the accident but pr sident of Heideiberg Theological rank fixes the date and time of the left at once. The passengers in the seminary, at Tiffin.
parade of the Knights as Tuesday, car were not injured but were greatly congregation down and after three years by paying parade of the Knights as Tuesday, August 25, between 2 and 4 p. m.

The review, which promises to be the track and taken back to the powa beautiful affair, will be held on er house was to be deeded to him and that review. It will be held on Euclid

TWO BOYS INJURED

By a Premature Explosion of Powder on North Elizabeth Street.

About 10 o'clock this morning Leroy Neubrecht, of 629 north Elizabeth them he intended to sail from San The two boys had a toy cannon which Union from here to Chicago, from there to boys had their hands and faces badly

THE STARS LEAD

was By Defeating the Shamrocks in an Interesting Game.

> As exciting game of base ball was played this morning at Faurot park McCoy, pastor between the Shamrocks and the Stars It was interesting and full of many good plays. At the end of the second inning the game stood 7 to 2 in favor of the Shamrocks but it looked as if the boys from the North End would have an easy victory. But the Stars, backed up with a determination to keep the lead in the series, made a strong finish at the end of the third inning, the score stood seven to four. A good sized crowd was present, and both teams had about an equal share of rooters. By timely hitting, the Stars succeeded in running up the score, and when the game was holshed, they were the victors by a score of 15 to

Extraordinary Exhibition at Riverside Park, Quincy, Sunday, July 5th-Fifty Cents Round Trip.

Special engagement of the champion strong man of the world, J. W. Hart He will perform many feats of strength. Band concert all day. Two special trains via the Ohio Southern leaving Lima at 9 30 a m Those who met him while in Lima, and 1 p. m. Returning the trains will leave the park at 5 p. m.

Rumple's

He flashed diamonds and appeared as New Ricycle and Repair shop, to a high roller. He was a pleasant the rear of the Y. M. C. A. busiding, conversationist, had a retentiv All work that class and guaranteed. 4-2t memory and a lurid imagination, and

DON'T BELIEVE IT.

Have Been Robbed of \$63

He and Three Other Tramps Wers "Rushing the Oan"-The Suspect Arrusted.

About 4 c'clock last evening, as an east bound freight train on the L. E. & W. was pulling across Wayne treet, four tramps ran out of Maju's A lare invited. coal yard Three of the men were running in advance of the fourth man the latter was apparently chasing the blow and fell to the ground. bleeding from a gash in his left cheek. The other three men boarded the Mrs. Frank McGom and Mrs. L. freight train and were soon out of the city.

The injured man found his way to the police station half an hour later and claimed that the tramps had Tanner street. Rev. J. H. Hunton robbed him of \$63 just before he was hit with the stone. 10.30 a.m. and at 7:30 p. m. Sun. The fellow gave his name as Sam day school at 9 a. m. Young People's Last night the police were notified Labold, and claimed to be from Lutheran League at 6 30 p. m. All that a horse and buggy had been Peansylvania. He stated that he are invited to these services. had been working for a farmer and was on his way to Dayton when he got with the three tramps and bought beer for them.

Captain Bell telegraphed east along the L. E. & W. and later re ceiued a telegram from Fostoria stat-ing that four men, answering the de-at 730. Quarterly conference will be held this evening. Y. P. C. U. but Labold having disappeared, Capt. meeting Tuesday evening. Prayer Bell did not send an officer for the prisoners. He wilder to the invited. R. W. Wilgus, Pastor.

The police do not believe Labold's

JUMPED THE TRACK.

A Street Car on North Main Street Last Evening Caused Conciderable Excitement.

Considerable excitement was causof Eugene Thban's residence at 740 North Main street. A stone is supposed to have been laying on the rails which caused the car to leave the tracks. As soon as the car left the tracks

motorman Fields threwoff the power and endeavored to apply the brakes, but on account of the presence of an unknown man on the front of the car, School at 9 a m. who became frightened and stood in front of the brake-lever, the motorman could not set the brakes. The meets at 215 p m, corner Second car turned and ran toward the sidewalk and with considerable force struck a tree. The tree was broken considerably damaged. The man who stood in the motorman's way was unfrightened. The car was replaced on

THE CHURCHES.

MAIN ST. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Solarville at 2 p m. and sermon at 3 G E service at 7 and sermon on North and West streets Morning "Amusements" at 745. Prayer ser-prayer Holy communion and sermon made made welcome W G Smith,

treets Sunday School at 9.15 a. m R. H Ebersole will sing a solo. Francisco sometime during March they were loading and firing near church in the evening Y. P. S. C. But he failed to all and investiga then proved that all his assertions as street, when one of them accidentally invited. I. J. Miller, Pastor

EPWORTH M E. CHURCH,

at 9 05 a m. Preaching at 10.15 a m. Class meeting at 11 a m Preaching by Presiding Elder James H. This morning J N F'etener, the Fitzwater at 7.30 p. m The fourth harness dealer, went to the barn at quarterly meeting of Epworth Charge the rear of of his home on Barrison will occur at Zion chapel at 3 p m averue, to feed his horse and found Presiding Elder will preach and administer the Lord's supper B H.

GRACE M E. CHURCH

by pastor at 10 a. m. Baptism and The Suggy however is still missing reception of members. Epworth League 645 p m Sermon 745 p All are welcome S Baum m. gardner, pastor.

The First Baptist Sunday School of Lima has changed its time of meeting from 11.30. Hereafter it will be held at 2 o'clock p. m. Sunday, July 5th will be made rally day. Special music has been prepared and there funeral of her twin stater, who will be a special program for the services of this Sunday. All who do not attend Sunday School elsewhere are cordially invited to meet with the First Baptist School. Miss Adda held from the residence Sunday morn-Wertz, Sec'y.

MARKET STREET PRESENTERIAN CHURCH,

Corner west Market and West streets -At 10 a. m, sacrament of the Lord's Supper and reception of mem bers A short address by the pastor, Rev R J. Thomson No evening service, the congregation worshiping at the Congregational church where Rev. Thomson will preach Sunday. school at 11.45 a m Y P. S C E

Twilight service of singing and

will conduct the song service. Miss Mckibben will sing. Rev. R. J Themson will preach, sut set, "Ideas of Greatness' A welcome to all the pe ple. Bricg gospel nymn 5 and o

TRINITY M B CHURCH

Love feast at 9 a m. Preaching at 10 a.m. by Rev. Dr. Fitzwater, followed by the Lord's supper. Bible chool at 11 30 a m and a graud L, worth League rally at 7 30 p m

J. B BETHARDS, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

9 a. m. German and English ser. stone his the fourth man in the face vices at 10-15 a. m Theme of morn-with it. The fellow was stunned by ing sermon, "Launch out into the English services at 7 30 deep." Theme of sermon, "Praise 7e the All are cordially invited. Lord " F W. ROBLFING, Pastor.

> ST PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

pastor. Worship and sermon at

E. B (HURCH.

Corner Spring and Union streets. Sabbath school va. m. Preaching by Presiding Elder Miller, of Dunkirk, at 10.15 a m. Class meeting at 2 p. m Preaching in the evening

PATRIOTIC SERVICE.

If the weather permits, a patriotic service will be held on the lawn adpining J. R. Hughes' residence. No. 16 west Market street, to-morrow afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, to which all young men are most cordially invited Thos. S Sulceba, a physician and surgeon, and a native of Messapotamia, will address the meeting on ed last evening by one of the the subject, "The Stars and Stripes, street cars jumping the track is front or the Star and Crescent—Which." In case of wet weather, the services will be held in the Y. M. C. A. hall.

I ERBAN BAPTIST CRURCH Meets in the Armory, Main street,

south of bridge. George Byron

Morse, pastor Preaching at 10 a. m Subject, "The Christian Patriot" 50 p. m. "The Flag" Bible

HOPE BATTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

street and For est avenue CALVARY REFORMED CHURCH,

Corner High and Cemetery streets.

Preaching at 10 a. m and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at 3 p m. Services

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

Dr Sullebra and Mrs. Syrian will preach at 10 o'clock at the Congregational church, subject, "The Eastern Question, 'as it is effe ted by foreign missionary work

Twinight preaching and singing ervices at o de p m . at which Rev. Sabbath School at 9 s m. Sermon R J Thompson will preach. Seats

CHRIST CHURCH.

t 10 o clock. Sanday school at 11.30 a m Short semi-chorai service in the evening at 730 oclock All welcome C B Crawford, paster

CHIRCH OF CHRIST

Wayne street. Preaching at 10 .0 a. m. Subject "Liberty Also services at 7 30 pm - Sunday school at 9 15 a m Junior C E at 7 p m and YPSCE at 6 to pm Come C A HILL Part it

HORSE AND BUGGY

Thought to Have been Stolen from

J. N. Fletcher's Barn Last Night. that the animal and harness and buggy all missing. He found tracks where the rig had been driven away and supposed the outfit had been stolen, but upon going to his place of business found the horse in front.

ANOTHER DEATH.

A Second Child of Mr. and Mrs J J. Hausastein Dies.

Ellen, the 6-months-old child of Wr and Wrs J. J. Hauenstein, of east Wayne street, died yesterday afternoon about half an hour after the died Thursday from summer complaint. The second death in the afflicted family re-ulted from brain fever The funeral services will be

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at 6 00 p. m. The public welcome to all services.

preaching at the Congregational .5 2 lenurch at 3.30 p. m. R. J. Peate

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